

THROUGHS MOURN DEAD POPE

WHY BE ANGRY? McCORMICK TO PARIS DEBTORS

You Owe; We Do Not
Press, Merely Ask.

Senator Medill McCormick, in reply to criticisms in the French newspapers aimed at his recent resolution in the United States senate providing for an inquiry into economic conditions in European nations, dispatched a statement last night to the European edition of THE TRIBUNE, with the request that it be submitted for publication to Le Matin, Le Temps, and other organs of French opinion.

Senator McCormick's statement follows:

"Editor Chicago Tribune, Paris Edition.—Since the cables report that my resolution, adopted by the senate, has occasioned some discussion in Europe, I venture through you to ask your colleagues of the Paris press to consider certain aspects of the general economic problem as they appear to us.

No Hostilities Justified.

"This I do in the most friendly spirit, for I take it that they will agree with me that this is not a matter for heat. I assume that they will hold, as we do, that national policy is a subject for calm debate—debate in which we may agree or disagree, and, indeed, that if we disagree utterly we may go so far as to say that this cannot be so, let us know it now. If a difference of policy and of view implies the end of friendly and cordial relations, let us say so.

"Our American press regularly publishes the opinions of two distinguished French politicians—opinions frequently at variance with our own. Well and good. Frenchmen like M. Leon Bourgeois and M. Rene Viviani are recorded as still believing in the league of nations. They obviously disagree with our policy in that regard. We have not counted them as hostile.

"Are those of us in America who may not agree with the contemporary policy of your government counted not only as in disagreement with that government but as unfriendly to France? Is this the light in which the French press holds Belgians, Italians, and Englishmen who may not agree with some policy of the French government? Tell us if this is so. In the senate at Washington the sharpest differences upon certain questions prejudice neither our friendships nor our collaboration in the fulfillment of policies on which we are agreed.

U. S. Never Backward.

"I say so much because I am one of those who believe that if circumstances justify, if economic risks warrant, if European governmental policies permit America's cooperation, America will do her part in the economic reconstruction of Europe.

"Let us consider that from the American point of view:

"A. There are between the Pyrenees and the Volga over a dozen governments.

"B. Many of them are debtors of the government of the United States and nearly all of them or the municipalities thereof have been borrowers in the markets of the United States.

"C. Since the signing of the armistice the sums advanced by America to Europe aggregate the estimated amount of \$7,000,000,000.

"D. Last year the exports from the United States exceeded the imports by \$2,000,000,000, obviously involving vast credit transactions.

How Europe Spends Money.

"E. The European governments, our associates in the war, our enemies in the war, and those which were neutral in the war, have been spending sums in excess of their revenue not only for:

"1. Reconstruction under 'extraordinary' budgets but under the 'ordinary' budgets.

"2. For great military establishments.

"3. For great numbers of civil functionaries.

"4. For interest on their internal debts.

"These facts, that is, the continued deficits, the continued employment of great numbers of civil functionaries, the continued maintenance of great armies, not only raise grave doubts in the mind of the American citizen regarding the peace of Europe and its economic future, but lead him to ask himself about the part which he is playing in the maintenance of European armies and in the payment of

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Pope's body lies in state in throne room of Vatican. Italian king orders nation to honor pontiff.

Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, dies suddenly.

Foreign Minister Uchida tells Tokio that Japan must keep troops in Siberia till safety is assured.

Premier Poincare of France abandons open diplomacy and sends four secret notes to Lloyd George.

LOCAL.

Senator McCormick cables French press asking why it is angry because America seeks to learn Europe's economic situation in order to adjust ourselves and help over there if possible.

Yeggs destroy \$60,000 in currency dynamiting safe of National Tea company.

Patrick Tierney, former chemist in the army, confesses killing wife and baby.

Electric Railway Journal will say tomorrow that Illinois commerce commission was "playing politics" when 5 cent fare ruling was made.

New working rules, affecting 300,000 employees, promulgated by United States railway labor board will save millions for roads annually.

Chicago houses of worship of all creeds join in mourning Pope Benedict's passing.

Christ, if on earth today, would approve of divorce, Dr. John Thompson, pastor of First Methodist church, asserts in sermon.

Insurgents of the Building Trades council meet today to outline plans for extending strikes.

DOMESTIC.

Dr. Samuel Eliot Morrison of Harvard says truth should be told in histories even at cost of sentimental appeal.

Arbuckle defense presents witnesses tomorrow; expect to complete case in two weeks.

Benge-Marine feudists end long and deadly warfare by shaking hands in Kentucky courtroom.

WASHINGTON.

American aid for rehabilitation of Europe depends on the meeting of certain conditions by the nations, including deflation and balancing of budgets, adjustment of German reparations, and reduction of armies.

Shipping board recommendations for subsidy legislation will follow lines laid out by experts.

Hearing on tax exempt securities to be resumed today before house ways and means committee.

United States not to blame for delay in making effective plan for economic rehabilitation of Austria.

EDITORIALS.

A Practical Road Program: Thompson and the Subway; The United States Is an "Also Ran"; A Bad Fight and a Losing One.

SPORTING.

Twenty thousand ski fans watch jumpers at Fox River Grove slide at Cary, Ill.

Harry Kaskey wins Illinois state skate title at Jackson park.

MARKETS.

Traders view wheat situation as tending toward a better market in America and Europe.

Stock exchange advances of week regarded as poor basis for forecasts of business for the year.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XX.

The coughing and throat clearing that characterize a crowded theater ceased abruptly. Six hundred rough millhands stared at the stage wild-eyed and rigid, for there before them was the promise of tragedy.

Tony Romisky was in the midst of a violent denunciation of Harry L. Rasher when the latter unexpectedly stepped out from the wings. He whom the speaker had just called a coward, afraid to show himself, was composedly facing the big man whose threats against him had stirred the town. The inevitable showdown had come with dramatic suddenness.

Romisky, his unfinished sentence dead on his lips, his hand arrested in his gesture, stared at Rasher as though disbelieving his eyes. Then the significance of the situation struck him, and his mouth tightened in a hard line. This was defiance. To tolerate it meant the bending of the rod of iron with which he ruled his followers.

"You've got a nerve to come here!" he said hoarsely. "Why, you damned rat, don't you know what's gonna happen to you?"

"That's what I've come to find out," Rasher responded.

Romisky leveled a blunt finger at him and turned to the crowd.

"This is the dirty crook I'm gonna drive out of town," he shouted. "He's the tool of the company and he's sneaked round here double-crossing us men!"

He paused an instant.

"Mr. Romisky, pretty good coming from you, Robinson," said Rasher, distinctly emphasizing the name Romisky used in his secret checking accounts with Mr. Stabb.

Romisky's threatening finger fell suddenly. Rasher turned to the audience.

"When Mr. Romisky, alias Robinson, gets through telling you about me, I want to tell you a few things about him. Go ahead, Mr. Romisky. That's fair, isn't it?"

There was no sign of anger in his face as he tossed his overcoat on a chair, but Romisky noted with narrowed eyes that neither was there nervousness nor timidity. The reference to "Robinson" had been a body blow. Had Stabb double-crossed him? Even so, Rasher must not be allowed to tell what he knew. He must be beaten up and shipped off before he could talk. There seemed no alternative. But first he must be saddled with the blame in case anything serious happened. Romisky was already framing a pica of self-defense.

BRYCE, FRIEND OF U. S., DIES IN ENGLISH HOME

Historian, Former
Ambassador.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Viscount James Bryce died unexpectedly today at 8:45 m. in Devonshire of heart failure. He was 83 years old. He has been in Sidmouth for three weeks. The end came peacefully.

LIFE OF VISCOUNT BRYCE.

As a man of letters and a publicist, Viscount Bryce was a world figure. Outside of his own country he was best known in the United States, where since the early eighties his interests had so largely centered that he was sometimes styled an "English Yankee." One remarkable thing repeatedly said of him was that he knew America better than most Americans. His work entitled "The American Commonwealth" has been a standard text-book in the schools of the United States for the last generation—providing the spectacle of a foreigner instructing Americans in the workings and structure of their own life and laws, as De Toqueville had done to some extent years previously in his "Democracy in America."

"Most Versatile Englishman."

The viscount was called "the most versatile living Englishman," which would be true, says one biographer, had he not been born in Ireland, son of a Scotch father and Irish mother, and educated in Glasgow, whence he went to Oxford. He was born in Belfast May 10, 1838; his father being the Rev. James Bryce of Glasgow, a clergyman of the established church, and his mother, Margaret (Young) Bryce of County Antrim, Ireland. He was educated in the high school and University of Glasgow and subsequently gained a scholarship at Oxford, from which he obtained his B. A. degree in 1862 and his D. C. L. in 1870. He afterwards added to his honors degrees in law as a political factor. During the ensuing twenty-two years of parliamentary life, however, he became a landmark in British politics.

In 1886 he was appointed under-secretary of state for foreign affairs; he served as chancellor for the duchy of Lancaster, which gave him a seat in the Gladstone cabinet; and he was president of the board of trade in the Rosebery government. With the liberals in power again in 1904, Mr. Bryce was made chief secretary for Ireland, a post for which he was preliminarily fitted, as he always had been a friend to Ireland and an exponent of home rule. After holding this post for thirteen months in the Campbell-Bannerman ministry he resigned to accept King Edward VII's appointment of him as ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Henry Mortimer Durand.

Helped Settle Big Disputes.

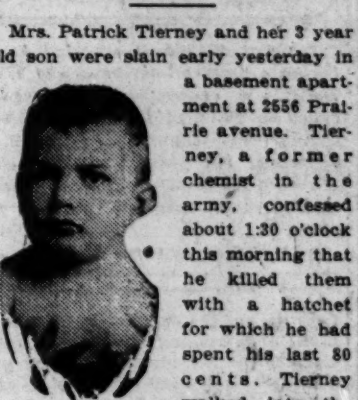
Among the important disputes that were settled through his diplomatic skill was the Newfoundland fisheries controversy, which went to the Hague tribunal. He also handled the general arbitration treaty of 1908 between the United States and Great Britain, and was also prominently associated in the settlement of disputes involving this country and Canada, one being the famous waterways treaty.

In the late fall of 1912 Mr. Bryce relinquished his post at Washington, with the desire to devote himself to literature.

Shortly after his return to England the distinguished scholar was elevated to the peerage, being created Viscount of Dechnon.

At the age of 78 years, when the European war broke out, Viscount Bryce enlisted in the service of his country by accepting an appointment as chairman of a special commission to investigate alleged atrocities committed by the Germans in their invasion of Belgium.

Ex-Soldier, Broke, Kills Wife and Son



Mrs. Patrick Tierney and her 3 year old son were slain yesterday in a basement apartment at 2556 Prairie avenue. Tierney, a former chemist in the army, confessed about 1:30 o'clock this morning that he killed them with a hatchet for which he had spent his last 80 cents. Tierney walked into the police station at 1:15 and asked for a lodging for the night. Sgt. Frank York, who had received the description of Tierney over the wire from the Cottage Grove avenue station after the discovery of the bodies, recognized Tierney, who thereupon admitted his identity.

Fifteen minutes later Tierney confessed to the double murder. He said he was jealous of his wife, and was also prompted to the crime by the fact that they were destitute and he was unable to provide for himself and family. After the killings, he said, he walked the street all day, several times begging a quarter from pedestrians to buy poison for self-destruction. Nobody would give him any money. So, exhausted and weak from hunger, he determined to surrender.

Landlord Discovers Crime.

The crime was discovered by Louis Martinson, landlord of the building, at 6 a. m., when he entered the basement to fire the furnace.

"I found the front hall door open, and when I went to close it I heard groans from the Tierneys' bedroom," Martinson told Capt. Ben Enright.

Inside the bedroom, the door of which was unlocked, Martinson found the woman on the bed, unconscious. Beside her lay the dead boy. On the floor at the foot of the bed was a hatchet. Nearby, on a chair, was an ash tray, containing the remnants of several half smoked cigarettes. The gas jets of a chandelier and a small stove were both open.

When Martinson had summoned Lieut. Michael Lee and a squad of men the victims were taken to Mercy hospital. The woman died on the way. Physicians declared the boy had been dead at least three hours.

Search was begun for the husband after it was learned he had threatened the lives of his wife and child.

Tierney's Confession.

"My wife was Margaret Mahin," Tierney said in his confession. "She lived at 15 Vicksburg street, San Francisco. I was a chemist in the army and stationed at the Presidio during the war, and I met her. But there was some objection to our marriage and we decided to leave. About a year ago we came to Chicago. We found it well to use different names and so we went under her name of Mahin and also used the name of Ryan.

"I got up about 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning and got the hatchet. My wife was asleep. I struck her on the head. She did not move. Then I killed the boy. I left the room and guess I must have turned on the gas, but I don't remember.

"I had a job at first and all went well, but work got scarce. Then Margaret got work in the Paris Laundry, 2324 Cottage Grove avenue. That helped, but still there was not enough and I didn't have anything to do. I could not sleep. For the last few days I have been living on 10 cents a day. I have not had anything to eat for two days."

Wife Feared Tierney.

The Tierneys rented the room on Dec. 31. The mother and little boy, however, have spent most of their time during the last two weeks at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, 2412 Prairie avenue, where she was known as "Mrs. Margaret Mahin."

Mrs. Tierney and her son have slept at the Hackett home for two weeks until Saturday night, it was learned.

"The woman told us she was separated from her husband," said Miss Susie Shay, in charge at the home. "She told a woman here that her husband had threatened to kill her and that she feared to live with him."

Identification of the victims was made by William Brennan, 473 East 41st street.

"They rented my apartment on Sept. 28 and had references from the American Legion, which gave their names as Tierney," said Brennan, after he had viewed the bodies.

"Tierney said his father, Patrick Tierney, and a brother were lieutenants of police in New York."

RECENTLY RECONCILED.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—Mrs. P. J. Mahin said that she had not heard from her daughter since last November when she and Tierney departed for the east.

"They lived together for some time after their marriage and then separated, Tierney going east," she said. "He returned here again last November and she and Margaret made up. They then left for the east."

ITALY ORDERS HALF-MAST FLAG FOR BENEDICT

Body Lies in State
in Throneroom.

ROME, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Arrayed in full canonicals, with golden mitre, gloves, and ring, the body of Benedict XV. lies in state in the throne room, on the floor immediately below the apartment in which he died.

For many hours today, to the room where the pontiff had made his fight for life, came a continuous stream of officials, the representatives of foreign nations, high prelates, and others.

Then, late in the afternoon, escorted by a gorgeous procession composed of papal guards, gendarmes, the Swiss guard, secret chamberlains, and honorary chamberlains, the body was solemnly transported down the royal staircase, through Clementine hall, into the throne room, where it was placed on a raised catafalque, before which the whole diplomatic corps paid devout reverence.

Throongs View Body.

The sacristan, Zampini, gave absolution and the cardinals sprinkled holy water, while the penitentials unceasingly chanted prayers, answered by the kneeling onlookers. Immediately afterward, the doors were opened to the multitudes desirous of looking for the last time on the departed pontiff.

The sacred congregation convened this morning when the cardinals were informed of the pope's death. With the exception of Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, they gathered in Benedict's private apartments.

Gasparri, in due and solemn form, escorted by the Swiss guard in full dress and accompanied by the prelates and acolytes of the reverend apostolic chamber, entered the apartments, a few minutes later. He will administer the holy see during the interregnum. With him also was Mgr. Sincero, secretary of the sacred college.

Verifies Death of Pope.

Cardinal Gasparri, surrounded by the cardinals, then proceeded to verify the death of Benedict, extending over the lifeless form a silver wand and crying out "Glaucome! Glaucome! Glaucome!"

He opened the certificate of death, and declared:

"Dominus Papa Noster mortuus est," thus announcing officially the pope's death.

On leaving the pontifical chambers, Cardinal Gasparri, still escorted by the Swiss guard, descended to the first floor, where the sacred congregation convened, commencing its deliberations at 10 o'clock.

King Is Notified.

The first person, outside of the immediate pontifical circle, to be informed of the pope's death was Premier Bonomi, who, in turn, communicated the news to the king and other high dignitaries of the state, as well as to the governors of the colonies. For the first time in the history of relations between the Italian government and the Vatican the government instructed that the flags be half masted on all government offices in observance of the death of the pontiff.

For the first time in history an Italian cabinet minister yesterday was received at the Vatican when Amadeo, minister of agriculture, went there to inquire about the condition of Pope Benedict.

Signor Mauri was cordially received by Mgr. Cremonesi and by the master of the chamber, Caccia-Dominioni, who invited him to enter. They retired to an apartment, when the minister had a long talk with Mgr. Pizzardo, papal undersecretary of state.

The minister expressed himself as highly pleased at the welcome accorded him by the Vatican officials.

Face Drawn by Pain.

The pilgrimage of prelates, ambassadors, and ministers to the pontifical bedroom before the removal of the body to the throneroom to look upon the face of the departed holy father was notable. The pope's body was garbed in his papal robes and in his hands was a rosary. His face is somewhat drawn, indicating the intense suffering through which he passed before death intervened. The body lay on a single brass bed with four large candleabra, with burning candles at each corner.

Two noble guards in full dress uniforms of striking red, with their gleaming gold belts and high Roman helmets, stood at rigid attention at the foot of the bed. With swords drawn they appeared like statues. At the foot of the bed there were several prie-dieux, where visitors knelt and at

Yeggs Firm Suspended

an. 21.—Receivers for the stock bro E. Kohn & Co. on company concern's liabilities \$500,000, and that be over \$200,000, members of the firm. David Phillips an were appointed

Yeggs Blow Up \$60,000 IN BILLS

Six crackmen, after overpowering a watchman and a porter, blew the safe of the National Tea company, 1000 Crosby street, Saturday night, succeeding only in hopelessly mutilating \$60,000 in currency. Before their escape, however, they obtained about \$700 in coin from a second compartment of the safe.

A Page of NEW'S PICTURES.

on
Page 26
of This Paper

SAYS T. R. SOLD AUTO TO HELP BULL MOOSERS

New York, Jan. 22.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt sold his automobile to help finance the Progressive party after the defeat in 1912. Elton H. Hooker, former treasurer of the party, declared today in presenting to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial association the original subscription list signed by the then Progressive leaders, Col. Roosevelt's name appears opposite a pledge of \$1,000 a year for four years.

"Mr. Roosevelt's pledge," said Mr. Hooker, "was a real drain on his treasury. He had an attractive automobile at the time, but he could not afford both the limousine and the subscription, so he sold the closed car and thereafter drove a rather shabby old touring car that had been in service at Sagamore Hill for years. I came to be rather fond of that shabby old car, for it was a symbol of the colonel's devotion to the cause."

YEGGS BLOW UP \$60,000 IN BILLS

Escape with Only \$700;
It Was Coin.



C. C. GRAMBAUER, (BUREAU PHOTO.)
tored the building from a window on the Kingsbury avenue side of the building and stole under guard, the bandits then proceeded calmly to drill through the little vault. The weather bureau, how- ever, held out hope with a forecast of rising temperature for today.

In Edmonton 48 below was registered. The lowest in the United States was registered at Devil's Lake, N. D., being 32 below.

HARDING SENDS CONDOLENCES ON DEATH OF POPE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—President Harding's condolences on the death of Pope Benedict XV. were dispatched today by Secretary Hughes to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state.

"Deeply regretting to learn of the demise of His Holiness Benedict XV," the message said, "the President desires to express to your eminence profound condolences. His humanity, his promotion of peace as well as his kindly spirit and great learning, won for him a place in the hearts of men everywhere. His death will be deeply mourned throughout the United States."

Officials of the American government and of other governments represented here formed a steady stream today at the official residence of the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. John Bonzano. In addition to those presented in person, formal regrets came by wire from all parts of the United States.

refused to yield. Damage estimated at \$28,000 was caused to the building. Escape was made in an automobile which waited outside the building, police believe. Complaint was made to Capt. Morgan Collins recently of six young men being seen loitering about the tea company's plant.

[Picture on Page 3.]

HAPPY people bored Angela. She was horrified to find she had married a man without a past.

The Pig in the Poke By Ethel Storm

A BLUE RIBBON story in
Sunday's Tribune

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:11 a. m. Sunset, 4:54 p. m. Moon rises 4:24 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; moderate north to northeast winds.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy in north and central, probably snow in extreme south portions Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. SATURDAY, - 29
MINIMUM, 10 P. M. SUNDAY, - 28

11 p. m. -26 7 a. m. -9 9 a. m. -9
Midnight -28 8 a. m. -7 10 a. m. -8
1 a. m. -23 9 a. m. -6 11 a. m. -8
2 a. m. -19 10 a. m. -5 12 m. -8
3 a. m. -15 11 a. m. -4 1 p. m. -8
4 a. m. -11 Noon -3 2 p. m. -8
5 a. m. -6 1 p. m. -2 3 p. m. -2
6 a. m. -2 2 p. m. -1 4 p. m. -2

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 15. Normal for the day, 25.

Excess since Jan. 1, 26 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 40 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 31 miles an hour from the southwest at 9:40 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 46; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 30.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 20 below; east, 5 to 10 above; south, 15 to 20 above; west, zero to 10 above.

ferred prayers for the soul of the departed pontiff. The chairs in the room are upholstered in plain damask. Alongside the wall during the day prelates recited the rosary. Frequently one of them would go to the bedside of the pontiff, kneel and pray and then, rising, bend over the pontiff's body and kiss his hands, feet, and head.

Papal Court in Full Dress.
On the walls of the modestly furnished apartment hang four oil paintings. Beside the bed stands a small table. On that side of the bed from which the windows overlook St. Peter's square there stood throughout the day a group of prelates and papal attendants. This group, with changes in personnel from time to time, remained there until the body was removed to the throne room.

The entire papal court today was in full dress. The Swiss guard, who wear medieval uniforms of yellow and blue, with their helmets surmounted by a plume, have added a white ruff to their collars. Their uniforms are in striking contrast to those of the noble guard, which is of dazzling red and gold.

Stately Pomp for Funeral.
Already every one is recalling the ceremonies of stately pomp, of which the dead pontiff now will be the center during the next few days, beginning with the gathering of the cardinals in the death chamber. They will call the silent figure three times by his Christian name before pronouncing him officially dead.

This will be followed by the historic ceremony of removing the fisherman's ring, which will be drawn off the pope's finger by Cardinal Gasparri, who will destroy it and have it reset for Benedict's successor. Then will follow the elaborate preparations for the embalming of the body and for the three days' ceremony, during which the body will lie in state in St. Peter's chapel before burial.

Speculate as to New Pope.
Speculation already is rife concerning a successor. Cardinal Gasparri is among those most prominently mentioned. After the election of a papal secretary of state is almost without precedent.

The college of cardinals is understood to be divided into two fairly equal groups on the subject of Pope Benedict's successor. The two groups represent those who wish the next pope to come from outside of Italy and those who think he should be a native of Italy. The election of a foreign cardinal, it would seem, must be eliminated, although certain members of the Sacred College, like Cardinal Merry del Val, a native of Spain, do not hide their sympathies for the choice of a non-Italian.

Among the native Italians, Cardinal Maffei of Pisa is the most strongly supported in Italian centers, but his advanced modern ideas are likely to arouse opposition, particularly in the group headed by Cardinal Merry del Val. A leading figure in this group is Cardinal de Lai.

It is considered possible that because of these two opposing groups Cardinal Gasparri may be chosen as a compromise between them. Among the Italian cardinals living outside the country, one of the most eminent is Cardinal Ratti, former nuncio to Poland. All speculations, however, are based on very slight data, because of the suddenness of Pope Benedict's death.

The Pope's Last Hours.
Pope Benedict breathed his last at 5:59 o'clock this morning. The news was hurriedly communicated from the papal bedchamber to the principal ante-chamber, and was announced by Mr. Pizzardo, deputy papal secretary of state, just as the ponderous bells of St. Peter's, overlooking the Vatican courtyard, began tolling the hour of 6. Then one by one the bells in Rome's 400 churches joined in a symphony that marked the passing of the head of the Roman Catholic church.

The end came after a long night of intense agony and suffering, the pontiff now and then lapsing into delirium. His eyes were half closed as he lay in unconsciousness. His heart rapidly weakened, and at 5 o'clock in the morning it was certain that the end was a matter of moments. Accordingly, Cardinal Gasparri and Monsignor, Sampe and Pizzardo and all the pontiff's household were notified that the end was rapidly approaching. Cardinal Gasparri entered the bedchamber at 5:50 o'clock, passing through the ante-chamber wearing deep

Gasparri Temporary Pope.
From midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning there was practically no movement through these apartments

and corridors, save an occasional visit by Dr. Battistini.

The formal announcement of the pope's passing away was the occasion for scenes of deep emotion. All those present in the ante-chamber wept, and the prelates knelt in fervent prayer. Shortly afterward Cardinal Gasparri, proceeded with the formal taking over of the temporary charge of the affairs of the church. He will be the nominal head of the church until a new pope is elected.

Throughout the night small groups, including newspaper correspondents from several countries, gathered in St. Peter's square. Every one leaving the Vatican was anxiously questioned by those who kept constant vigil. Toward 5:30 o'clock it was announced that the end was near, and a few minutes to 6 the Swiss guards inside the Vatican could be seen through the palace door. They were kneeling.

Closed Door Announces Death.
A few minutes later the door was shut and thus the pope's death was announced to those who saw.

The royal guards then cleared a space before the gate of the Vatican, allowing only those connected with the papal household to pass. Although it was still dark, the crowds began to grow in size, and automobiles and carriages began arriving in ever increasing numbers.

Ocean Steamship Movements.
Arrived. Port.
BALTIMORE.....Baltimore
MONTEVIDEO.....Montevideo
VAUGHAN.....Vaughan
NEW YORK.....New York

Guards were stationed at the outdoor to the pontifical apartments on the top floor, and on the inside of the same door there were two huge papal garmes. Then, at the entrance of the large ante-chamber, at the other end of a short corridor, was stationed a corporal of the Swiss guard, dressed in the ancient, quaint, Raphaelian garb, who permitted none to pass unless they furnished the proper credentials. Beyond this ante-chamber is the papal dining room and one other small reception room, just at the entrance to the papal bedchamber.

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From midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning there was practically no movement through these apartments



1. Great Britain is reported to be taking a greater interest in the West Indies. A conference was recently called in Trinidad to consider development of a closer confederation to supersede the present colonial government. British Honduras, British Guiana, and Trinidad favored the plan.

2. Barbados and the Leeward and Windward islands opposed the plan. It is pointed out that there is very little interest in common between the various possessions. Canada is reported to covet their trade, which naturally flows toward North America, and at present principally to the United States. The British have recently voted \$100,000 for an air mail line from the Bahamas to Florida.

Three Ambassadors Call.
The correspondent was permitted to remain during the entire sickness of the pope in one of the adjoining ante-chambers, through which all the cardinals passing to and from his bedside could be seen. Looking down the narrow passageway leading from the ante-chamber to the pope's bedchamber, the royal guards, standing at rigid attention, were observed at the entrance to the sick room, while the cardinals passing to and from were awaiting the pending announcement.

Yesterday evening virtually all the cardinals resident in Rome were in attendance at the Vatican, their arrival at the pontifical apartments being occasioned by solemn reverence on the part of those present. The ambassadors from Spain, Argentina, and Portugal called at the apartments toward midnight for news, but nothing except imminent death could be foreseen at that time.

Crowds Disperse at Midnight.
After midnight the crowd which had waited many long hours around the courtyard diminished to only a few monsignors and attaches of the pontifical court. The Vatican now was enveloped in deep silence and foreboding darkness, with the ponderous dome of St. Peter's dominating the pervading gloom. No one was allowed to enter the Vatican, and the spacious hall became almost deserted, with only an occasional guard quietly pacing the corridors and staircases.

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EUROPE MOURNS FOR BENEDICT; MASS IN LONDON

Dinner Is Canceled by the French President.

BY OTIS SWIFT
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Catholics of Great Britain mourned the death of the pope in impressive ceremonies in London today. At Westminster cathedral and Brompton oratory vast crowds attended solemn high mass during the dreariest and foggiest day of this winter.

Official news of the death was received this morning by Cardinal Bourne at Westminster cathedral during high mass. The papal flag and the British flag at once were raised to half mast on the cathedral, Father Sheehan announcing the news to the congregation.

After mass a funeral march was played on the organ and the "De Profundis" was said. Official services in connection with the death will be held on Friday, when the diplomatic corps will attend pontifical high mass and requiem. Cardinal Bourne leaves for the Vatican tomorrow.

A premature report caused confusion in England, the morning papers giving conflicting news.

Millard Canceled Dinner.
PARIS, Jan. 22.—(By Associated Press.)—The diplomatic dinner and reception at Elysee palace, which had been arranged for Wednesday, has been countermanded. Gen. Lamon, military commander of the presidency, called on Mr. Cerretti, the papal nuncio, today, to present President Millard's sympathies.

Premier Poincare and M. Belfouquere, master of protocol, called at the nunciature this afternoon to offer the government's condolences.

The passing of Pope Benedict is treated by the Paris newspaper not only from the religious and humanitarian, but from a political viewpoint. The story of the Vatican's efforts in the war is widely retold, all the papers regretting that the pope did not show more openly the sympathy with the allies which most of them concede he possessed to a greater or less degree.

Commend His Conciliatory Attitude.
All the papers look hopefully to the selection of his successor. Some regret that France's influence has diminished of late, as three of her cardinals, Amette, Debourg and Carriere, who died, have not yet been replaced.

Whatever the tone of the comment on Pope Benedict's policy, all the papers are free of any bitterness, and are full of affection for him personally. They pay tribute to his conciliatory attitude, resulting in the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican last year, and removing the difficulties dating back to 1905 when the separation of the church and state in France took place.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Election of Roman Pontiff

During the election of a new pope, which takes place by secret ballot of the college of cardinals, composed when there are no vacancies, of seventy members, but at present of sixty, the cardinals are practically prisoners in the conclave, as a large part of the Vatican palace is designated.

When the balloting begins, which is only after nine days devoted to the obsequies of the late pope, and after the cardinals from distant countries have arrived, the conclave is walled off from the rest of the palace, access being free through only one door. This is closely guarded and not opened except to admit a cardinal who is late in arriving.

All communication with the outside is forbidden under pain of loss of office and excommunication. Each cardinal takes a secretary and a servant into the conclave, and other officers are elected, the total number present in the conclave usually being 250.

Cardinals Live in Cells.
Within, the cardinals and their conclaves live in cells, covered with cloth, purple if the cardinal is of the late pope's creation, green if not. The conclave opens the evening of the tenth day after the pope's death. The government of the conclave is in the hands of the cardinal camerlengo—Merry del Val—and of three cardinals, one representing each of the orders—bishops, priests, and deacons.

The actual voting begins on the eleventh day after mass in the Sistine chapel. During the voting all except the cardinals are excluded, one of the cardinals bolting the door.

Though since 1876 none but a cardinal has been elected pope, no law reserves to cardinals this right. Strictly speaking, any male Christian who has reached the age of reason can be chosen, unless a heretic, a schismatic or a simoniac.

Two-thirds Vote Elects.
A two-thirds vote, exclusive of the candidate's own, is required for election. When the vote is close, and only then, the vote of the pope elect, which, like all the others, is distinguished by a text of scripture written on the outside, is opened to make sure that he did not vote for himself. The votes are deposited in a chalice on the altar, each cardinal taking an oath that he is voting in accordance with his conscience. Three cardinals, chosen by lot, preside and three others collect the ballots of cardinals who are unable to leave their cells.

If the two-thirds vote is not obtained the ballots are put in a stove whose chimney extends through a window of the Sistine chapel. Straw is mixed with the ballots to show by its thick smoke to those outside that there has been no election. Two ballots are taken each day—one in the morning.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXI. Monday, Jan. 23, No. 19.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscription—Daily, except Postal Days 5¢; and 3¢ daily with Sunday, one year, \$15.00.
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WELFARE WORK K. OF C. MEMORIAL TO LATE PONTIFF

New York, Jan. 22.—(United News.)—The American Knights of Columbus already have decided upon their memorial to the late Pope Benedict XV. This will consist of American welfare work in Italy.

James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the order, has cabled to Cardinal Gasparri a pledge that the K. of C. will carry out as a memorial to Benedict XV the welfare work to which it committed itself some time ago.

Further, the K. of C. will place upon the pope's catafalque a huge wreath of roses, which Benedict, during a ride through the Vatican gardens in the fall of 1920, with Mr. Flaherty, pointed out as his favorite flower.

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TWO CARDINALS IN U. S. PLAN TO HURRY TO ROME

May Arrive Too Late to
Help Elect Pope.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The two American members of the Sacred college of Rome, Cardinals O'Connell of Boston and Dougherty of Philadelphia, will leave at the earliest possible moment to attend the conclave for the election of a successor to the late Pope Benedict XV.

Cardinal O'Connell failed to secure passage yesterday, as he had planned, and will sail Tuesday on the President Wilson, while Cardinal Dougherty is expected to return from a vacation trip to the Caribbean sea next Friday and probably will sail on the following day on the French liner La Lorraine.

May Arrive Too Late.
If there is no special reason for delay, it was said here, the conclave will meet Feb. 1.

The fear was expressed if the conclave is as short as that which resulted in the election of the late pope, both the American members of the sacred college, Cardinals O'Connell of Boston and Dougherty of Philadelphia, may arrive in Rome too late to participate in the election of the new occupant of the chair of St. Peter.

After the death of Pius X, which occurred on Aug. 20, 1914, the conclave began Aug. 31, and the new pope was elected on Sept. 3. If the same procedure is taken in the present case the election of the pope would occur about Feb. 5.

Letter to Bishops.
The following is the text of the letter which the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to Washington, has sent to all the bishops in the United States to inform them of the death of Benedict XV.

Dear Bishops: In profound sorrow I write to inform you that our holy father, Pope Benedict XV, died this morning at 6 o'clock.

"While we bow in submission to the will of God in calling to himself the visible head of his church, we cannot but mourn the loss of this great pontiff, who amid the world's calamities did so much in behalf of religion, humanity, and peace. Brief as his pontificate was, he lived to see a better appreciation of his attitude toward the warring nations and of his impartiality, his anxiety to end the struggle, and his ceaseless efforts to bring relief wherever it was needed. Now, that the heart which went out to all the peoples is stilled in death, now that the arms which would have closed mankind in their embrace are folded forever, the world must pay tribute to his wisdom and to his spirit of justice and charity."

Interest in U. S. Keen.
"The church in America will realize that it has lost a father who was ever concerned for its welfare. To the bishops, especially of the United States, the death of Pope Benedict will be the cause of deepest grief. His interest in their labors was a source of constant encouragement, while his unfailing kindness drew them to him in the bonds of love and devotion."

Sees Hays' Movie Job as
Move to Ward Off Censors
New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The appointment of Postmaster General Hays to a \$150,000 a year job as the "Landis of the movies" was characterized by the Rev. Robert McCaul in his sermon in the Washington Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, today, as a move by the film magnates to ward off censorship.

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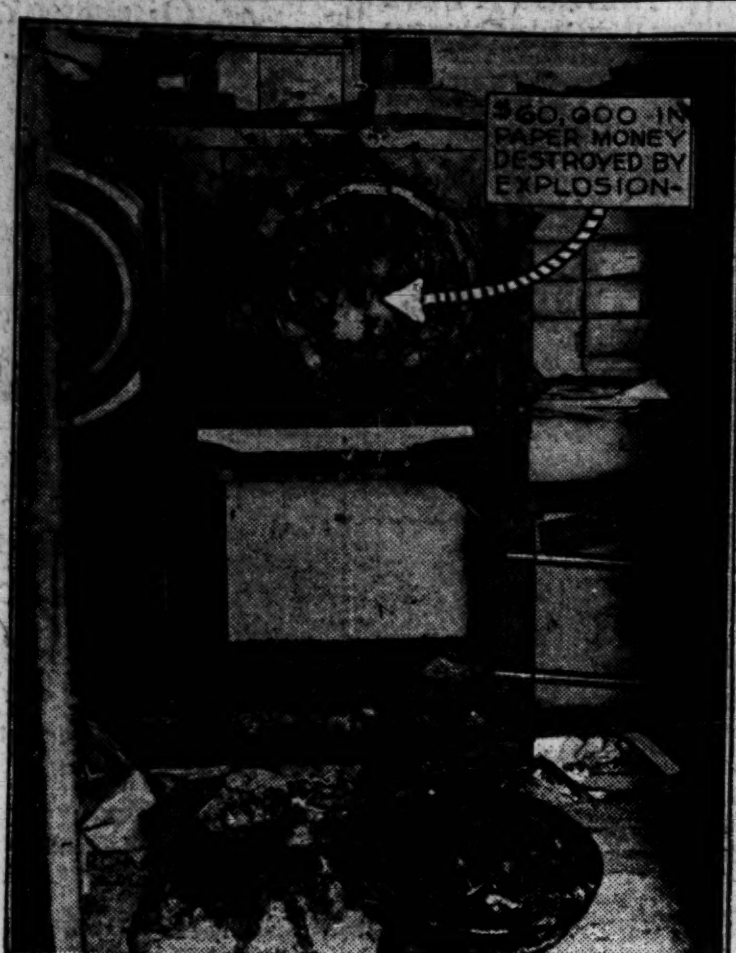


Photo-diagram of safe in office of National Tea company, where bandits blew to pieces their possible loot.

ITALIAN ARMS ENVOY MOURNS DEATH OF POPE

Describes Life of Late Pontiff.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The death of Pope Benedict XV, declared by Senator Schanzler, head of the Italian delegation to the armament conference, to be "a great loss, not only for the holy see and for the Catholic church, but for the entire world."

Informed of the death of the holy father through the Associated Press, Senator Schanzler made the following statement:

"The unexpected death of Benedict XV is a great loss, not only for the holy see and for the Catholic church, but for the entire world. Indeed, the pope who passed away exercised his high ministry for the good of the people at large and with a sincere and profound human feeling, coupled with a rare broadmindedness."

The diplomatic action of Benedict XV in the relations of the papacy with the various Catholic and non-Catholic countries was crowned with success and considerably augmented the prestige of the holy see."

Italian Ambassador's Comment.
Senator Rolandi Ricci, the Italian ambassador, on hearing of the death of the pope made the following statement:

"The pope who just died was a man of sagacious political views and of generous heart. All his decisions were marked by a great moderation. Leo XIII was a humanist pope, too much of a politician; Pius X was an admirably religious and good pope; Benedict XV, did not neglect either politics or the religious mission of his highest task. During the war he was generous of charity toward the prisoners of all the belligerent countries."

"We may wait with confidence the selection of a new pope by the conclave of cardinals. Faith teaches that the cardinals assembled in conclave are inspired by the Holy Ghost, but history shows that in their decision they are also guided by a healthy, practical spirit."

Predicts Italian Successor.
From St. Peter to Benedict XV, he said, there had been many popes, of whom only forty-eight were not Italian.

"The forty-eight," he continued, "included fifteen French, ten Greeks, seven from Syria, seven Germans, three Africans, three Spaniards, one Dutchman, one Portuguese, and one Dutch. I have no doubt that the future pope will be an Italian. The sacred college abounds with illustrious Italian cardinals, and the raising to the pontificate of one of them will benefit the Catholic church, for which it is true that the Bible says in the book of Hosea that 'sicut populus sic sacerdos'."

Eulogized in New York.
New York, Jan. 22.—A spirit of spontaneous mourning for Pope Benedict XV, whose death this morning, in the words of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, "plunged christiandom into profound grief," filled the city's Catholic

churches today with throngs who knelt to utter prayers for the repose of the holy father's soul. Many Protestant congregations also took part in the tribute.

In many communities where premature reports of the pope's death went uncorrected demonstrations began yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the night, while officials and public men, both clergy and laymen, issued formal expressions of sorrow.

Solemn requiem obsequies, it was announced, will take place at St. Patrick's and other cathedrals Monday, Jan. 30, at the hour fixed for the corresponding celebration at St. Peter's in Rome.

In a letter to the clergy of the archdiocese of Baltimore Archbishop Hayes declared that the world was stunned by the unexpected and almost unheralded "tragedy."

O'Connell Asks Prayers.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—"The death of the pope is the occasion of profound grief," Cardinal O'Connell said today. "Benedict XV, during his brief pontificate labored unceasingly for Christendom and humanity."

Bishop Dunne Praises Pope.
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—"The pope is dead, but not the papacy. Long live the pope!" With this the Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, bishop of Peoria, paid a heartfelt tribute to Pope Benedict XV, upon receiving word of the pontiff's death.

British Rescue Crew When Mod Goes to Bottom
Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—The steamer Centennial State reported by radio tonight that the new Norwegian freight steamer Mod had sunk in midocean. The message said the survivors were on board the steamer Melmore Head, but did not indicate whether any members of the crew were lost.

The Melmore Head had reported by wireless earlier that the Mod was about 1,500 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, and that it was taking off the disabled vessel's crew.

Seven Persons Overcome at Fire, but Soon Revive
Seven people were overcome by smoke early this morning when fire started from an overheated pipe in the basement of a three-story brick apartment house at 1452 Addison street, ignited the woodwork. Carried into the fresh air by firemen of the Thirtieth battalion, they were soon revived. The damage amounted to \$1,000.

Lake Ships Reach Port Despite Ice and Blizzard
Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The Goodrich steamer Alabama, from Chicago, and the Grand Trunk ferry, from Milwaukee, battled the ice and blizzard today and both reached port many hours late.

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ALL CREEDS JOIN IN BENEDICTIONS FOR DEAD POPE

His Reign Is Eulogized in
Chicago Churches.

Religious differences were forgotten yesterday while the passing of Pope Benedict was mourned in Chicago churches, Protestant and Catholic, and in synagogues.

The sympathy uniting the worshippers for the day was spontaneous. Even in the Catholic churches there was no effort toward special mourning services. News of the pontiff's death had come too late.

But in all houses of worship grief over the loss of a spiritual leader was none the less evident. Clergymen preached in eulogy of the pope and congregations bowed in prayer for the repose of his soul. And, it seemed, the tributes from the Presbyterian pulpit, or the Methodists, were as glowing as those of the priests.

Dr. Thompson's Eulogy.
This communion of spirit was shown at the First Methodist church, Clark and Washington streets.

"We may differ in insignificant matters," said the Rev. John Thompson, pastor, "but we are united at the cross and in the common fatherhood of God and the common hope of heaven—Catholic and Protestant alike. And today we mourn the loss of a great spiritual leader."

A resolution of sympathy was adopted by a rising of the congregation. A copy was dispatched to the Rev. George W. Mundelein, head of the archdiocese of Chicago.

Requiem Mass Next Friday.
It was announced last night that Archbishop Mundelein, who has been out of the city, would decree today that solemn requiem masses be celebrated in every Catholic church of Chicago Friday morning, probably at 10 o'clock.

The archbishop will officiate at the Holy Name cathedral, assisted by other dignitaries. The Masses in all churches will be draped in black.

One of the most eloquent tributes to the dead pontiff yesterday was by the Rev. Father John G. Code, pastor of St. Edmund's Catholic church, Oak Park.

"When Benedict XV. ascended the throne of St. Peter," said Father Code, "he confronted a crisis such as few popes have faced. He found the world convulsed by the mightiest conflict ever staged beneath the dome of heaven."

Benedict's Labor for Peace.
"The very prospect of the horrible spectacle broke the heart of his illustrious predecessor, the gentle Pius. But whilst he wept, as did his Master, he sought to bring about peace and peace, and he sought it with faith, courage, and tact."

"Repeatedly the opposing camps sought to force him to espouse their cause. But, like a headland cliff that juts out to sea, against which the billows break with fierce but impotent fury, he stood immovable."

"Neutral towards their claims, he was none the less sympathetic towards their griefs. Earnestly and intrepidly he labored to mitigate the brutalities of the war and further the advance of peace."

Stolen Empress' Bed to Be Returned to Mexico
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, Jan. 22.—Oil men are gathering in Tampico. They will come to this city for a conference with the minister of finance next week. Both oil men and the government say the negotiations are moving along satisfactorily.

Edward L. Doheny, oil man, who bought the famous bed of Empress Carlotta, wife of Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, stolen from Chapultepec castle at the time of Carranza's regime, will return it tomorrow to the castle. Mr. Doheny is said to have paid \$20,000 for the bed.

Lake Ships Reach Port Despite Ice and Blizzard
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LABOR HEAD



MISS MARY MCENERNEY.

FOR the first time in the history of the Illinois State Federation of Labor a woman has been elected to fill an executive position with the organization.

Miss Mary McEnerney of the bookbinders' union of Chicago won this distinction last night, when she was chosen second vice president of the labor organization. Miss McEnerney has been active in organizing the women workers of Chicago and vicinity for a number of years.

Other union leaders elected are: John Walker, president; Victor Olender, secretary; Michael Whelan, first vice president; Thomas Kelly, fourth vice president; Joseph Morton, fifth vice president; Albert Towers, sixth vice president; Albert Sachs, seventh vice president; James B. Connors, eighth vice president.

BLUNDER IF U. S. GOES TO GENOA, GOMPERS SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has followed up his recent attack on the proposal to have the United States enter the world economic conference at Genoa along with Russia, by an editorial in the federation's official organ of the federation, which declares that "no worse blunder could be made" than to send American delegates to Genoa.

Acceptance of the invitation to join the conference by the United States, his editorial asserts, would be "a pronouncement that would go throughout the world that Lenin and Trotsky are to be recognized."

"Can we hope to enter into a period of higher international relations by taking the rule of monsters who boast that they rule by terror and bloodshed?" Mr. Gompers asked.

"To recognize the Lenin despotism at this time would be to confound the situation and still further postpone the time when recognition of a government based on a free expression of the people may be established," he added.

"Nellie Bly," Famed Writer and Traveler, Seriously Ill
New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Nellie Bly (Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman) is seriously ill in St. Mark's hospital from heart disease, it became known today. She has been at the hospital for more than a week and her condition today was reported critical.

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SPEAKING OF SOB STORIES, HERE IS ONE WITH A KICK

Moral: Don't Marry to Reform Them.

Here's how a sob story is written:

One of the prettiest conceits that have engaged the poets' fancy ever since the episode of Adam's rib is the desire of the moth for the star. Aspiration is the zest of life. Realization is the jest.

Abelard attained the saintly Heloise. She did penance in a nunnery. He was shunned of men. Frank Hanley, from his prison cell, aspired to Lucille Van Hoff, winsome country lass, who dreamed of uplifting the social outcast. She was arrested yesterday, charged with burglary and forgery. The police are hunting Hanley.

Met Him in Jail.
The problem with which this story deals could be tucked into a nine word sentence, in question form: Should a woman marry a man to reform him?

The present Mrs. Hanley would probably answer, "No."

It was two years ago that her mission of mercy led her into the Cook county jail. Hanley, coupled with a cell with Bruno Grunelli, 1310 West Division street, indicted for automobile theft. The police describe Hanley as "hard boiled," but his manner belies his mind. He is courteous and considerate, and surely spoken.

Anyway, the Titan half of Miss Van Hoff attracted him, for after she had read from a small Bible she carried, and he had asked her for the Bible readings, and a day came when Hanley left the jail. He had been freed on his promise to a judge to go straight, because "I'm going to marry my little Salvation Army Nellie."

Realization.
They were married. Mrs. Hanley told about it last night:

"I thought I could reform him. For it seemed to me, in the jail, that the good predominated."

Perhaps I had a kick experience. I had just come to the city from our farm in Suamico, Wis. I thought I could take him back there and nobody would know. But after he was released he laughed at me when I told him that. Me for the city," he said. "I couldn't be driven."

"We drifted. One day he told me he was in financial straits; that if I didn't mind I could help him by going to work as maid for one of the many wealthy families that were always so vertising. I did. I was glad to help him. One night the family went to the theater. He telephoned me. Then he came up. He went through the apartment, taking all the silverware and jewelry. I tried to remonstrate."

Man Uses Atomizer as Gun; Alleged Thief Caught
Hearing noises in the vicinity of his garage, Robert Brookes, 7944 Ridgeland avenue

CHRIST WOULD APPROVE DIVORCE, PREACHER SAYS

Dr. John Thompson Raps Church's Stand.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The church has placed her guard-angel at the exit of the marriage Eden, but has almost forgotten to place any at the entrance.

"The church has placed too many prohibitions on the divorce side when her neglect to instruct young people on the significance of marriage is considered."

The statements were made by the Rev. John Thompson last night in a sermon at the First Methodist church, Clark and Washington streets.

Ideas on Marriage.

Here are other excerpts from his sermon:

"Should two persons be compelled to live together when all the affection which constitutes real marriage is dead?"

"A marriage certificate may sometimes mean legalized vice. Marriage is first natural then spiritual, the spiritual is the real bond."

"Jesus did not prohibit divorce as we now know it. If he were here today where we have kind, wise, and discriminating judges deciding on domestic infidelities, he might recognize more than one ground for divorce."

Differs from Old.

"There were no divorces judicially passed on in his day. The methods of our divorces are immeasurably better than the usage prevailing then. The bill of divorcement required by the Jewish law was no more than a recommendation of a mistress to her maid or an employer to his released employe."

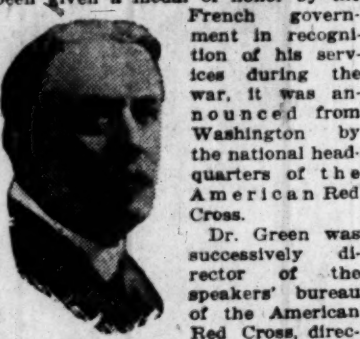
"I am not alarmed at the increase in divorces. The family is forever safe. There is no need for hysteria. The church must instruct more and legislate less if she is to command the respect of this age. The church must do more to prevent divorce than she has, but she must do it by instruction."

Was She Beaten to Death, or Did Morphine Kill Her?

New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Dixie Dixon, a vaudeville actress of Danville, Va., said to be the wife of a wealthy New Yorker, died in Harlem hospital tonight a few hours after a chauffeur named Ryan had been arrested on a charge of assaulting her. Although Miss Dixon first went to the hospital because she was suffering from the alleged attack, physicians there believed she had also taken an overdose of morphine.

DR. GREEN AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Dr. Thomas Green of Chicago has been given a medal of honor by the French government in recognition of his services during the war. It was announced from Washington by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.



DR. THOMAS E. GREEN (Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Dr. Green was successively director of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross, director of the speakers' bureau of the treasury department, and director of the speakers' bureau of the European relief council.

WHY GET ANGRY? MCCORMICK ASKS FRENCH DEBTORS

(Continued from first page.)

great numbers of civil functionaries in Europe.

"He has insisted, and effectively insisted, upon the drastic curtailment of public expenditure by his own government alike for the civil establishment and the military establishment."

"Here in America there is a constant and sharp diminution of the number of civil employees of the national government. The American taxpayer is conscious—patiently conscious, but still conscious—that in the measure which the expenditures of European governments may prevent the payments of interest on the debt due Amer-

ica, he, the plain American taxpayer, is paying for military and civil establishments in Europe, as well as for the interest on the internal debt of the European states.

"But this is not all. There are some of us who seek to understand in what degree the political policies of foreign states and the chronic deficits of European governments contribute to the economic disorder of the world, the unemployment of American workmen, and the depression in the prices of American farm products."

"Are we unfriendly if we seek the facts to which I have alluded? And if we consider them in order to determine their influence upon our situation and in order to decide the economic policy which we should pursue?"

"We have thought it our duty to private contribution or by public aid to the reconstruction of Europe."

villages, in feeding hungry German, Polish, Czech, and Magyar children, and in relieving the starving in Russia.

"All this we conceive to be compatible with a calm and sensible study of the salient facts regarding the European budgets and the European deficits. How can any one interpret the action of the American senate in calling for the facts in any but a friendly and sensible light?"

"Tell me, if the budgets of Europe cannot be made to balance, what must happen? If the governmental deficits continue, together with the issue of bonds and paper currency, what is to be the future of European credit and European exchange?"

"MERRILL MCCORMICK."

BIG SCHOONER SINKS IN STORM IN SOUTH SEAS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SYDNEY, Jan. 22.—The Helen B. Sterling, a four masted schooner, it is feared, has sunk near Norfolk island. It sent a wireless that its mainmast was gone and it was sinking fast. The cruiser Melbourne hastened to the vicinity, but found no trace of the ship. The Sterling, formerly called Tacoma, was built in Seattle. It left Newcastle with a coal cargo bound for Papeete and evidently got the full force of a tropical storm recently reported to have been accompanied by a hurricane and tremendous seas.

POLICE HUNT MISSING WOMAN. The police were asked yesterday to hunt for Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, 21 years old, missing from her home since Jan. 19.

January Clearance Sale

Opportunities for great savings on fine wearing apparel for men, young men and boys.

Choice of our entire Stock of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

That Sold from \$50 to \$70

Reduced to

\$45

Society Brand Clothes and clothes tailored at Fashion Park; also thousands of other fine suits and overcoats from our regular stocks included.

Shown in models and sizes to fit men and young men of all proportions.

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and overcoats that sold up to \$42.50 now..... **\$28.75**

Suits and overcoats that sold at \$45 to \$55 now..... **\$35.00**

All our finest overcoats that sold from \$75 to \$125 now..... **\$62.00**

Raccoon Coats—Special Selling, \$225 to \$325.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

WE BELIEVE THAT—

The Only Right Measure of Price Is Quality

IN the proper combination of the four Motor Car essentials, Power, Beauty, Economy and Reliability, is insurance of Quality for the Owner.

The Stephens Motor Works has consistently built into the Stephens Salient Six each of these essentials and has adhered strictly to a policy of never sacrificing Quality to lessen price.

Every owner of a Stephens Salient Six in the Chicago territory will fully back up these statements.

Therefore, Quality considered, we offer the Stephens Salient Six as an exceptional Value at the Price.

Louis Geyler Company

Louis Geyler

Michigan Ave. at 25th St. Distributors of

STEPHENS

Salient Six

Inventory Sale....

Of Men's Fine Shoes

Beginning January 23

And continuing during this sale

Nettleton

"SHOES OF WORTH"

Formerly Selling from \$14 to \$18 will be priced at

\$12.50 and \$13.50

AENCOS

Our Second Grade Line, Selling at \$9 to \$12.

\$7.25 and \$9.25

A Sale at THE NETTLETON SHOP is very unusual and the men of Chicago can feel confident that they are being offered the finest in values at very attractive prices.

Come early while styles and sizes are complete

The Nettleton Shop

Exclusively for Men
26 North Clark St. 222 S. Michigan Ave.
Conway Bldg. Railway Ex. Bldg.

A Phenomenal FUR SALE

Lane Bryant

N. E. Cor. Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Coats, Capes, Wraps and Separate Furs at Drastic Price Reductions

Lane Bryant Furs are Guaranteed to be of the very highest grade. They will not only impress you as remarkable in quality, in style, in workmanship, but you will marvel that such beautiful Furs can be so reasonably priced—every garment in this sale is offered at less than manufacturers' cost—and raw skins are advancing every day. This is a lifetime opportunity to get a real Fur Coat at a real saving.

\$400 Hudson Seal Coats 36 in., collar and cuffs trimmed with finest Marten, Beaver, Squirrel, Australian Opossum, **\$275**

\$525 Hudson Seal Coats 45 inches long, all seal, very rich, wonderful quality, **\$350**

\$385 Raccoon Coats, **\$185**

HIGHEST GRADE

Mink Wraps

\$475 to \$1800

Guaranteed Savings of

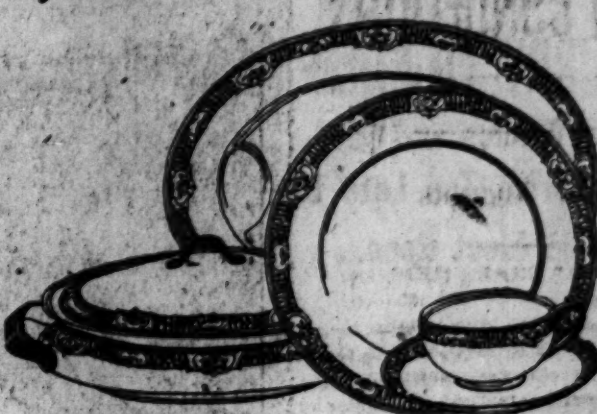
33 1/3%

\$700 Hudson Seal Coats 45 inches long, collar and cuffs elaborately trimmed with Marten, **\$475**

\$850 Hudson Seal Coats Full length Coat, big sweep, collars and cuffs trimmed with Mink, **\$550**

\$450 Jap Mink Coats, **\$300**

There's a wonderful SALE of Dinnerware at Burley's



This 107-piece Dinner Set of Theodore Haviland French China

(Service for 12)

NOW \$125

Formerly priced \$200

There are hundreds of Dinner Sets radically reduced—some complete sets made up from "Open Stock" patterns we are discontinuing. ALL ARE "DECIDED BARGAINS."

106-piece Limoges China Set, \$85, now \$60.00
107-piece English Earthenware Set, \$85, now \$57.50
97-piece Semi-Porcelain Set, \$48, now \$32.00
99-piece Bavarian China Set, \$45, now \$35.00
105-piece Bavarian China Set, \$175, now \$87.50

Odd Platters, Cover Dishes, Plates, Cups and Saucers, and other pieces from discontinued "Open Stock" at

1/2 OFF

Burley Dinner Sets are complete services for twelve people

Burley & Company

QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL

Seven North Wabash Avenue

Established 1838

Buy Your Pair of O-G 6 POINT SHOES—during the O-G Semi-Annual Sale—NOW!

POINT No. 1—Wearproof Lining!
POINT No. 2—Waterproof Welt!
POINT No. 3—Full Welt Heels!
POINT No. 4—Two Full Double Soles!
POINT No. 5—High Quality Calfskin!
POINT No. 6—Rubber Heels Attached!

All for only

\$5.85



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Six Convenient O-G Stores for MEN!

205 State Street, South, at Adams 6 Clark Street, South, at Madison
4616-18 Sheridan Road, at Wilson 1253 Milwaukee Avenue, at Ashland
118 W. Van Buren Street, at La Salle 3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

of the personal estate of

Mr. John H. S. Quick

Former Member of the Law Firm of Messrs. Herbert, Quick, & Miller,

Consisting of a rare and valuable collection of Oil Paintings, Antiques, Chinese Porcelains, Bronzes, Ivory Carvings, Venetian Glass, Oriental Rugs. Pair of Sevres Vases, valued at \$16,000, to be sold at

UNRESTRICTED AUCTION

by order of the administrator appointed by the Probate Court, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in our galleries.

COLLECTION ON EXHIBIT TODAY

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

CATALOGUES ON REQUEST

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

EUROPE TO GET U. S. HELP ONLY ON CONDITIONS

Must Cut Armies and Balance Budgets.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Whether the United States consents or declines to participate in the international economic conference at Genoa, March 5, American aid for the rehabilitation of Europe will depend upon Europe meeting these conditions:

1. Deflation and balancing of budgets.
2. Adjustment of German reparations within the power of Germany to pay.
3. Reduction of armies, the expense of which is largely responsible for European inflation.

These are the essential factors of the stabilization of international exchange set forth in a statement issued today by the United States section of the inter-American high commission of which Secretary of Commerce Hoover is chairman.

Represents Attitude of U. S.
While the high commission represents North and South American countries only, and the European situation is discussed merely as a factor in stabilizing inter-American exchange, the views of the American section are particularly significant because they represent the attitude of the administration toward the economic problem of Europe.

"A review of Europe's situation—the weak, disturbed, and unstable storm center in international trade and finance—draws us to the inevitable conclusion that there can be no stabilization of exchange upon any footing until there is a cessation of inflation in the principal continental states," says the statement. "Inflation is the result of unbalanced budgets, which themselves are the result of the necessary expenditures upon reconstruction, the unsettled situation of German reparations, the maintenance of land armaments, and increasing debts."

"The disturbing forces are indeed predominantly European, and while Europe has made great progress in agricultural, industrial, social, and political stability since the war, the fiscal situation continues to disrupt exchange with great severity."

"The German government is not meeting its reparations obligations by taxation; while other countries are unable to mobilize enough taxable resources to cover their expenditures for reconstruction, for military forces and other purposes. There can be no hope of stability in the world's exchange until, in the first place, German reparations payments have been put upon a basis not only securing a definite flow of economic strength into the just task of rehabilitating the devastated countries but also calculated to be within the practical power of the German people to pay."

Land Armament Expensive.
"Furthermore, it is necessary for economic stability that land armament on the continent of Europe should be reduced."

"The situation in Russia and eastern Europe has also a bearing upon the problem. The total extinction of economic productivity in Russia from an export and import point of view seriously deranges the economy of western Europe. The slow healing of the economic disruption due to the creation of new states cannot be ignored."

"Beyond this, again, there arises the question of domestic debt in some of the states of Europe. The increasing volume of these domestic debts under the pressure of unbalanced budgets makes more and more uncertain

A CHANCE FOR ANNA



"A chance to attend a dance, whether escorted or not, being certain that nothing untoward will happen," Montrose and Western avenues, was "caught" by the camera with some of her "pals," and from the looks of things it was "dancing what is dancing," lots of fun—and no danger. The centers are open six nights a week.

the point at which stability of values can be expected."

Flow of Gold to America.

Commenting on the flow of gold to the United States the statement says: "The situation in the United States is unfortunate in that the high premium on American exchange attracts to this country the gold flow of the world. We are today overstocked with gold beyond our currency needs. The surplus earns no interest and serves no useful purpose."

"The United States feels it to be to its own interest that this gold should be utilized in foreign channels, and also that it be redistributed. From an economic point of view, the method of utilization is by the investment of capital abroad."

1,500 HOUSES IS PLAN OF GOTHAM TO END SHORTAGE

New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—A plan to solve the housing shortage by the immediate construction on a vast scale of 1,500 five-story tenements, to accommodate 45,000 families of 225,000 persons, at an expense of \$100,000,000, was outlined today by Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lockwood committee, in an address on "Government Responsibility for the Housing Crisis."

The plan is to amend the state insurance law so as to permit insurance companies to invest up to 10 per cent of their total admitted assets in tenement houses for the period of the emergency, provided the investments yield a fair return, the rooms to be rented at not more than \$9 a room, though it is contemplated renting the apartments for \$8 a room.

Widow of Boston Judge Weds Husband's Chauffeur

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mabel Frances Feeley, widow of Joseph J. Feeley, wealthy Dorchester clubwoman and talented musician, was secretly married last Thursday to Martin Ryordan of Brookline, chauffeur of her late husband. The announcement of the marriage, just thirteen months after the death of Judge Feeley, was made last night and astonished her wide circle of friends and relatives.

INSURGENTS TO EXTEND BUILDING STRIKES TODAY

Business Agents Meet to Outline Program.

With the pledged support of twenty-eight building trade unions, the board of business agents of the Chicago Building Trades council will meet this morning in the headquarters of the council to discuss further action in calling strikes on construction work where nonunion mechanics are employed.

Strikes on thirteen new building projects were called last week by the insurgent faction of the trades council as a preliminary to the general fight it intends to wage against the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award.

At the last meeting of the Building Trades council officials of the organizations dissatisfied with the wage provisions of the Landis award practically took control of the council.

Curran Replaces Kearney.

William A. Curran, business agent of the plumbers' union and leader of the wage award malcontents, replaced Tom Kearney as president of the council. Peter Shaughnessy, president of the bricklayers' union, was ousted as vice president of the council and Joseph Moreschi, president of the Laborers' District council, who recently returned from his winter home in California, was elected to fill his position.

It is the contention of officials of the new administration that before another week elapses all construction work in the city will be halted by walkouts of union mechanics.

Three Unions Still at Work.

The building trade unions that have refused to violate their agreement with Judge Landis are the bricklayers, electricians, and architectural ironworkers. Members of these organizations, which are among the most powerful affiliated with the Building Trades council, are still at work.

The citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award will meet this afternoon at the Association of Commerce to complete arrangements to combat the strikes called by the unions.

PUBLIC DANCING CIVIC PROBLEM ON THE SABBATH

Park Centers Make It Safe, Girls Say.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

By making Sunday a day of inactivity at the community centers in the small parks of the Lincoln, west, and south park systems, is the city forcing its young people to attend the public dance hall on the Sabbath afternoons and evenings?

Anna, a lonely Chicago girl, who likes to dance and is looking for respectable places where she may go, learned yesterday that the park field house offers her very little in the way of recreation on Sunday.

Fifteen of the small parks investigated said they had no Sunday activities except the privilege of the skating rink. Sunday, it was explained, was frequently the director's day off.

Nothing to Do.

Eleven of the parks were open from 2 until 6 in the afternoon. But the recreational opportunities were limited. Five of the eleven kept the men's gymnasium open, available for games. The assembly hall and library were

In the other six, in addition to the gymnasium, the smaller rooms were open, but they were given over to private clubs. There was no attempt to entertain Anna, or the other lonely, decent, dance loving girls like Anna. An afternoon concert at one field house, a moving picture performance at another, and the recreational opportunities were exhausted.

All for Skaters.

Nine of the centers kept their doors open until 9 or 10 o'clock. They kept the lobbies lighted, but the rest of the rooms were locked. The corridors were used as warming rooms for the skaters, for the rinks are kept open in the evening.

Three of the parks permitted outside clubs or organized groups affiliated with the centers to hold meetings in the evening. The Widows and Widowers' club held a meeting at Fuller park, West 45th and Princeton. But there was a ban on dancing.

This club is pleading its case before the south park board in the hope of obtaining permission to dance at the Sunday meetings of the club.

Demand Is Definite.

In forbidding dancing in the park field houses on Sunday, are the authorities refusing to answer a definite demand of the respectable young people in the community? A Sunday night trip to four of the city's public dance halls seems to indicate the popularity of the Sunday dance.

Cabarets were not visited because Anna, and the other Annas for whom this investigation is conducted, would not go to a cabaret unescorted, and they have no "boy friend." The dance

halls chosen are ones to which the unescorted girl is supposed to be able to go with safety.

At 8:30 a call was paid to Arcadia hall, Broadway and Montrose. About 500 young people were on the floor. "It is still early," explained the manager. "By 10 o'clock we will have a crowd of 1,000. Sunday is more popular than Saturday night."

Waiting in the Cold.

Nine o'clock at Merry Garden, 3136 Sheffield avenue, found nearly 3,000 dancers on the floor, in the corridors, on the balcony. Two long lines stood in the cold outside waiting to purchase entrance tickets. Yes, there seemed to be a demand for Sunday dancing.

Half past 9 at Dreamland, 1701 West Van Buren, finds a floor thronged with at least 3,000 dancers. A patronage of

from 500 to 1,000 is reported for the afternoon's dance.

At 10 o'clock the party at Guyon's Paradise, 120 North Crawford, has about 1,500 couples on the floor. Four hundred couples were estimated to have danced there during the afternoon.

13,000 in Afternoon.

Thirteen thousand young people danced yesterday afternoon and evening at four dance halls. What percent of them would have availed themselves of the opportunity to be entertained in the field houses of the small park nearest their home?

Not all of the 13,000, certainly. Not 50 per cent. But Anna, and some of her friends, perhaps many of them, would welcome an opportunity to enjoy recreation at a small community center on Sunday evening.



All-embracing!

The present revisions in men's suits and overcoats—

Plenty now at \$50 and \$55.

Men's shirts.

All kinds.

All sizes.

Were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

\$2.65.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 qualities,

\$3.65.

Running "neck-and-neck" with the shirt bargains—

Sale of fine neckwear!

40 dozen four-in-hands.

Were \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50,

\$1.65.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

WALLACE REID and ELSIE FERGUSON



FOREVER

BASED ON JOHN BARRYMORE'S IMMORTAL DRAMA

Peter Ibbelton

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

STATE ST. BETWEEN LAKE & RANDOLPH

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

A Drama That Will Last "FOREVER"

Here's a tale that takes you up in its powerful hands for a blinding, thrilling ride to love's heights. Parted by a life packed with love, jealousy, strife and sorrow, two lovers meet each night in flaming dreams. An impassioned production that leaves your heart singing.

ALL STARS

Wallace Reid

Elsie Ferguson

Elliott Dexter

George Fawcett

Montague Love

Scenes massive, yet hauntingly beautiful — French gardens in spring, London prize rings, honeymoons in Algiers, romance in Venice, the moon through prison bars, a chilling and thrilling fire in the tenements.

Being Shown with Rare Feeling for Its Might and Splendor, by the Balaban & Katz Production Artists

COMEDY SPECIALTY

BEN TURPIN

IN MACK SENNETT'S GOLF FANCY

"BRIGHT EYES"

BENSON DANCE ORCHESTRA

Roy Barry, Director

(You've heard them in Victor Records)

In Snappy Synchronization

DAILY, 5 P. M.

Special Morning Organ

Recitals 11 A. M.

The Standard of the World

THE smooth riding comfort, the swift surge of power and the pleasing refinements in coach work of the Type 61 Cadillac have taken on a new significance in view of the recent substantial reductions in Cadillac prices.

It is everywhere conceded that this new price level establishes the Cadillac as the greatest motor car value ever presented to the public.

The widespread recognition of this fact is rapidly absorbing the supply of Cadillacs available for delivery during the next two months. To protect delivery dates, we urge the placing of orders now.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Chicago Branch: 2301 South Michigan Avenue

CADILLAC

ELECTRIC R. R. JOURNAL FLAYS I. C. COMMISSION

5c Fare Ruling Dubbed
Mere Politics.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Illinois commerce commission will get a shock tomorrow from the Electric Railway Journal. This Journal will say that it "doubted" before the commission gave its decision for a 5 cent fare that it would "ignore the law and the evidence" and that the order was just the fulfillment of a campaign pledge of Gov. Len Small and Mayor William Hale Thompson.

"The decision in the surface lines," reads the editorial, "may serve a good purpose as an object lesson for 'political' commissions everywhere, and locally in steering the members of the new Illinois commerce commission into proper channels of reasoning. They have already discovered—if they did not know before—that investors in public utilities have their property rights which must be respected."

Still more sting is added in the following sentences:

"The way is not foreclosed to reduction of rates, if these rates are found to be excessive, but the new rates must not be pre-empted nor can it be a matter of unprincipled political caprice. Sanction of a confiscatory rate would harm the public dependent upon the utility for service as well as the investor whose money is at stake. Commissions have their useful functions, but it is good to note that the federal court was prompt to recognize the abuse of authority and properly rebuke the offenders."

At another point the editorial reads:

"The 5 cent fare ruling of the commission had been discounted in advance as the mere carrying out of a campaign pledge of the new state administration. The opinion of the federal judges was, therefore, no surprise to those familiar with the Chicago situation, though many doubted that the commission would have the audacity to ignore the law and the evidence."

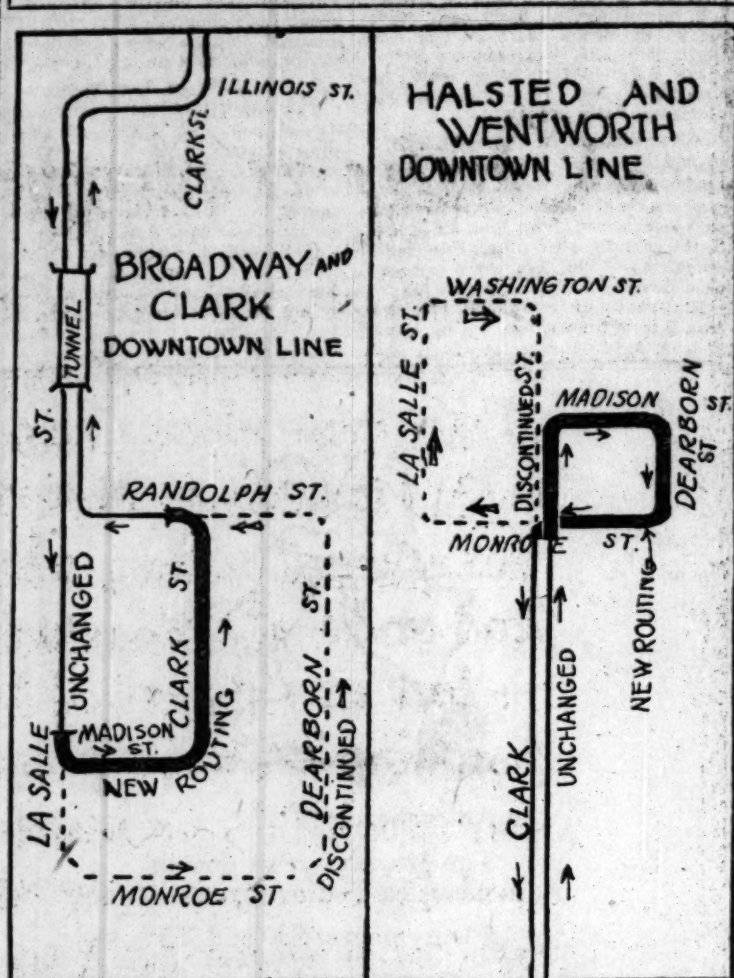
Various points in the federal court decision are recalled and commented upon. The editorial says that "the federal judges also scorned the contention of the city's lawyers" and "similar treatment was given by the court to another suggestion."

Evidence, ignored.

Immediately after the commerce commission had given its 5 cent fare decision, the Electric Railway Journal said: "Some of the conclusions reached by the commission are without substantiation in evidence presented and some ignore evidence to the contrary."

It also said that two things were accomplished by the order. One of them was that "the campaign pledge of the governor and mayor was carried out."

YOUR NEW CAR ROUTE



The Tribune this morning presents the first of a series of five maps showing the re-routing of street cars adopted by the surface lines to improve service. Users of street cars are advised to watch for and study the maps that they may avoid waiting in vain for a car that will not come. The change takes place next Saturday.

The Broadway and Clark lines will have their loop shortened by four blocks. The present route is south in La Salle street, through the tunnel to Monroe street, east to Dearborn, north

to Randolph and west to La Salle. Under the change it will go south in La Salle to Madison, east to Clark, north to Randolph and then over the old route.

The Halsted-Wentworth line will be shortened by two blocks. The present route is north in Clark street to Monroe, west to La Salle, north to Washington, back to Clark and then south. The new route will be north in Clark to Madison, east to Dearborn, south to Monroe, west to Clark and then south.

The other was phrased as follows:

"And by ordering a rate of fare impossible low, the traction question is left unsettled, and is therefore reserved for future campaigns as the premier of issues."

The injunction issued by the federal judges against the 5 cent fare order is only temporary. The door is open for the city and the traction question is left to the judges that a 5 cent fare is not confiscatory, but they have not applied to date for a hearing on a permanent injunction. All the federal judges decided was that Chester E. Cleveland and associated city lawyers did not make out a case for a 5 cent fare before the Illinois commerce commission, but they are privileged to make out one before the federal judges.

JAPAN TO KEEP ARMY IN SIBERIA, UCHIDA ASSERTS

Too Dangerous Now to
Take It Out.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Consideration of her safety compels Japan to continue her forces in the maritime provinces of Siberia, Foreign Minister Uchida declared yesterday before the diet in Tokyo, according to a text of his speech made public today by the Japanese embassy.

The attitude of the Japanese arms delegation when the question of Siberia comes before the Washington conference—possibly tomorrow—will follow closely the policy announced by Count Uchida, it was declared tonight.

Count Uchida declared that upon the reestablishment of political stability in Siberia, the Japanese would lose no time in withdrawing their troops.

Why He Treats with Uchida.

He explained that the principal object of the negotiations with the far eastern republic of Chita, apart from a discussion of questions concerning general commerce, was to obtain assurance that Japanese lives and property

would be protected, that there would be security of general traffic, a removal of menace to Japanese national existence, and a safeguarding of industry. The foreign minister was quoted by the embassy as continuing:

"We have no territorial ambition nor any intention to secure for ourselves exclusive rights of any kind. The occupation of Baghailan island has been caused by the unprecedented massacre at Nikolaievsk, and Japan would certainly discontinue it upon satisfactory settlement of that incident by a responsible Russian government."

Count Uchida said it was a matter of sincere regret that not only have peace and unity not been restored in China but the situation there lately appears to be developing in the opposite direction.

Count Uchida devoted the principal part of his address to a review of the work of the Washington conference. Referring to the resolutions already adopted concerning China, he said that Japan, while considering with deep sincerity the legitimate claims and hopes of China, was at the same time taking pains to prevent injury to the vital interests of Japan.

"The new treaty is a sign of the progress of the times," he said, "and a manifestation of the spirit of international friendship and good will. It is a matter of profound gratification that by virtue of the treaty the general peace in the Pacific ocean will be assured conjointly by the four powers."

*Foster Shoes
and Hosiery*
for Women and Children

Now at \$9.75

A large group of Foster Oxfords
and Pumps—both strap and plain
formerly priced at \$15 to \$18

Other Groups at \$7.75 & \$11.75

All FOSTER Shoes for Women—All FOSTER
Shoes for Children—All FOSTER Hosiery,
Buckles and Ornaments are substantially
reduced during

The Foster Sale

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE



KIMBALL

—Superior by Comparison

IN comparing the relative merits of many makes of instruments, there is an indefinable something that distinguishes the KIMBALL. Charming in appearance, superior in workmanship and unusual in truth of tone—the harmonious union of these qualities quickly and thoroughly establishes the supremacy of the KIMBALL.

All KIMBALL instruments are sold under the KIMBALL one price policy, which is every purchaser's assurance of the same satisfying KIMBALL value.

KIMBALL "Grands"—including the "little grand"—are made in four sizes—quality of tone distinguishes them all. KIMBALL Player Grands, and KIMBALL Reproducing Pianos, the artist's identical rendition—interpret the selections of famous pianists with startling realism.

KIMBALL Upright and Player Pianos have the same sweet tone that identifies all instruments bearing the KIMBALL name.

KIMBALL Phrasonomes Pianos are a revelation in phrasing control; they interpret music in perfect accord to human touch, giving the player absolute control of the full 88 note scale.

KIMBALL Pipe Organs are so accurate in the way they blend tone that critical artists everywhere invariably choose the "KIMBALL."

KIMBALL Phonographs furnish ideal music for the home; playing the music of every size and make of record exactly as recorded.

Recent price reductions are now in effect on the complete line of KIMBALL musical instruments.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

(CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1877)

306 S. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Building)

Branch Stores: 3800 West Roosevelt Road

Grand and Upright Pianos and Player Pianos,
Phrasonomes Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs,
and Music Rolls. Distributors of Okeh Records.

THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF MARTIN & MARTIN SHOES

SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS IS NOW IN PROGRESS. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY SEASONS, EVERY SHOE IN STOCK IS REDUCED. NOTHING IS RESERVED—ALL OF OUR COMPLETE, UNBROKEN LINES FOR FALL AND WINTER ARE INCLUDED AS WELL AS Advance Spring Modes not Heretofore Shown. THE REDUCTIONS RUN AS HIGH AS \$6 Per Pair AND APPLY TO ALL SHOES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

At BOTH STORES

326 South Michigan
64 East Madison

The Best Value in the Country

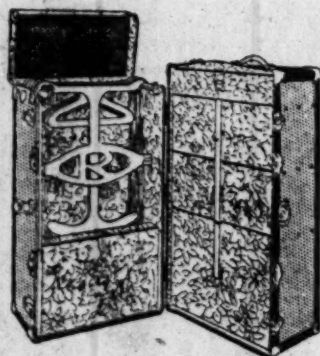
The talk of the country is this new 1922 Model Wardrobe Trunk. It is built according to \$75 specifications, but by chance we were able to secure 1,000 of these trunks to sell at the remarkable price of \$35.95.

A \$5 deposit will secure one of these trunks for you, and we will be glad to deliver any time between now and next May. These trunks are not shopworn samples—they are the most sensational value in the country today—

\$35.95

SPECIFICATIONS

Selected 3 ply veneer, hard Vulcanized fiber covered and fiber lined—
Making a 5 ply construction
Full size 43½x23x24½
With bulge on top
Rounded edges
Heavy steel hardware, brass plated
Polished brass spring lock
All interior fitting highly nickel polished
Locking device that locks all the drawers in one operation
Twelve 5 ply selected birch hangers—polished
Shoe box and laundry bag
All drawers are taped
One fitted for gentleman's hat—bottom drawer fitted with hat crown and convertible tray for lady's hat
Furnished in two tones of beautiful Berkshire Brown.



We were only able to get 1,000 of these trunks, and we reserve the right to limit one only to a customer, and to withdraw this offer when we see fit.

ATLAS
Trunk and Leather Works
341 So. Wabash
Near Van Buren, on the East Side of the Street

The Last Week of Our January Sale

brings to a conclusion
our greatest linen sale

The success of this sale is no doubt due to the amazingly low prices prevailing and these in turn were made possible by our extensive purchases during the great depression in Europe, at which time Mr. Litwinsky was abroad and made his purchases

In view of these conditions we feel that this is a most unusual opportunity and urge the supplying of both present and future needs before the closing of this sale

The Linen Store

34-36 South Michigan Ave. Chicago
In the University Club Building

No Wasted Fuel

It takes less fuel to heat a home where radiators are equipped with the Dole SHURE-VENT AIR VALVE.

The Dole Valve has the exclusive hand vent feature in addition to the finest automatic principle known in the construction of air valves. Every valve properly adjusted and tested before leaving factory. Guaranteed for life of the heating system. Dealers and Distributors—Write THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Your Dealer for the Dole Valve



Great \$1 Down Sale This Month ELECTRIC SHOPS

Advertise in The Tribune

DUBLIN HAILS COLLINS' PACT WITH ULSTER

Lifting of Boycott Aids All of Ireland.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—The agreement signed yesterday in London between Sir James Craig and Michael Collins is regarded in all quarters as a distinct step towards national unity. Lifting of the boycott against the north is as gratifying to traders of Dublin and the south as it will be to Belfast firms.

Fears are entertained that Craig may not be able to control the extremists in order to permit Catholic workers to resume work in the shipyards elsewhere. Setting up of a new council for Ireland also is looked upon with great hope, as that arranged for in the government of Ireland act of 1920 is quite unworkable. It is hoped under the new arrangement that the railway strike, which is postponed for two weeks only, will be satisfactorily settled.

Marital Law in Kilmallock.
The reported proclamation of marital law in Kilmallock, County Limerick, by the Irish republican army authorities has been confirmed. Headquarters here informed *The Tribune* that the proclamation had been ordered by instructions of the Irish G. H. Q. The district concerned has been greatly disturbed by labor problems, and much damage has been done to farm produce. Roads are blocked. There have also been many incendiary fires.

Fitted Battle at Tralee.
A pitched battle between police and republicans at Tralee last night continued for three hours. On the previous night civilians tried to capture a motor car from the police and in the struggle one civilian and one policeman were wounded.

Last night the police, armed with rifles, revolvers, and bombs, rushed through the streets in a semi-armed car. The people in terror fled to the churches, remaining all night. Meanwhile the republicans engaged the police in Nelson street in a long range battle with rifles and bombs. They shattered the windows of many shops. There were two or three casualties. The military dispersed the feudists.

Collins Sees Union Near.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Michael Collins returned to Dublin tonight. Before going he said he hoped for an eventual union of Ireland, which he thought was a matter of a short time. An important factor in the agreement with Sir James Craig is that English influence on the settlement was eliminated and the quarrels between Irishmen will be settled by Irishmen in Ireland. Arrangements have been made to meet with Craig in Ireland at the earliest possible moment, to settle outstanding questions between Ulster and southern Ireland.

POWERS AGREE TO LET CHINA BORROW MONEY

PEKING, Jan. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The four power consortium has agreed that China shall float a 14,000,000 taels domestic loan, secured by the salt revenues. The bonds will be at \$2.50, with interest at 12-10 per cent monthly.

The consortium stipulated that the overdue Japanese loan of 20,000,000 yen should be redeemed in monthly installments of \$700,000 from the salt surplus. A Chinese banking syndicate proposes to underwrite the loan, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to military and administrative expenses.

It is reported that Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, Inspector general of the forces of Hunan and Hupeh, has seized the salt revenue in Hupeh province.

CANDIDATE



MRS. WILLIAM S. HEFFERAN.
[Moffett Photo.]

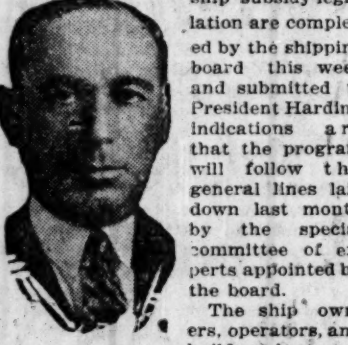
Chicago club women want one of their number on the south park board, and are urging the candidacy of Mrs. William S. Hefferan. Women, they say, are more intimately concerned than men with the question of recreation, regulation of amusements, and proper policing of parks.

HARDING TO GET U. S. SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN THIS WEEK

\$134,000,000 Figured On as Necessary.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—When the recommendations for



A. D. LASKER.
[C. By Harris & Ewing.]

ship subsidy legislation are completed by the shipping board this week and submitted to President Harding indications are that the program will follow the general lines laid down last month by the special committee of experts appointed by the board.

The ship owners, operators, and builders have approved practically all the experts' recommendations, including the \$34,000,000 ship subsidy and postal convention fund and a \$100,000,000 loan fund.

May Include Profits.
The suggestion that a provision relative to profits of ship operators be included in the subsidy scheme, endorsed by Chairman A. D. Lasker, was one of the original recommendations. The discussion of a ship subsidy has centered on the setting aside annually of \$34,000,000. Of this \$30,000,000 would be obtained by diverting 10 per cent of the annual customs receipts and \$4,000,000 from tonnage taxes collected in American ports from all ships, American and foreign.

Figure on \$18,750,000.
The experts estimated that the amount necessary to provide for the basic remuneration of American vessels would be \$18,750,000. This sum was obtained by assuming that 7,500,000 gross tons of shipping would be required to carry the major portion of our foreign commerce and by computing the differential between the cost of operating British and American ships on the basis of \$2.50 per gross ton per annum.

PEACE BROODS O'ER KENTUCKY'S FLANDERS FIELDS

Feudists End Deadly Family Warfare.

Manchester, Ky., Jan. 22.—Members of the Benge-Martin feud factions, seventy-five of whom made peace and shook hands in the Circuit courtroom here late yesterday, returned to their homes today and for the first time in more than a year residents of the Little Goose creek section were able to travel the mountain roads without fear of being shot from ambush. Deadliest of the feudists were burned or riddled with bullets during the darkness also was gone tonight from the hearts of many mountaineers.

Peace came at the close of a four-

day hearing on peace bonds, more than one hundred of the clansmen being in court, while fifty militiamen surrounded the courthouse. Judge Johnson, after placing forty-six under bonds, urged them "to act like men and shake hands."

Then suddenly the dead line between the rival camps in the courtroom was crossed and the gray beards were clasping each others' hands and calling each other by their first names.

In the feud that followed the slaying of Wood Benge by Steve Martin, after the men had quarreled over a shotgun, stolen from the former and sold to the latter, six men were killed, fifteen persons, including two children, were shot, and more than fifty homes shot up. On Christmas day three men were shot to death in a battle in which a dozen participated.

FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN BED.
Anthony Tormel, 36 years old, 11425 Stephen street, was found dead early yesterday in his gas filled bedroom. It is believed death was accidental.

38 WITNESSES TO HELP ARBUCKLE FOR TWO WEEKS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—It is expected the state will finish its case in the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle tomorrow or the next day. The defense will put thirty-eight witnesses on the stand, and will endeavor to finish with its evidence in two weeks.

Among these witnesses there will be two physicians. One of them, says Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, will tell the jury of a case similar to this, where a patient died from the same injury which killed Virginia Rappe, and it was proved he had died normally.

The defense contends that Arbuckle had nothing to do with Miss Rappe's injury.

FINAL WEEK

FINAL WEEK

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Hartmann Trunks and Luggage

Includes every trunk on our floor—Wardrobes, Tray, Steamer, Automobile and Hat Trunks.

STARTLING REDUCTIONS FROM TODAY'S PRICES

You Must ACT NOW to Take Advantage of These Tremendous Savings.

Genuine Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks with patented cushion top and other comfort and convenience features not to be had in any other trunk at any price.

\$40.00 on sale for

\$27.50

\$60.00 on sale for

\$44.50

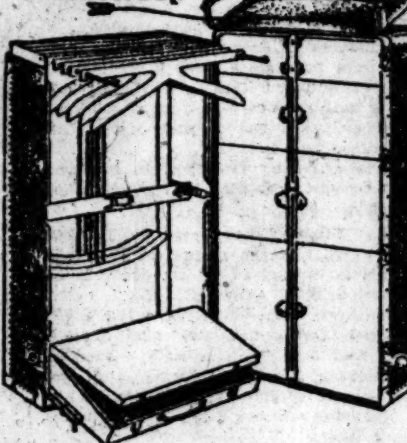
\$65.00 on sale for

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Cushion Top



\$90.00 on sale for

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\$100.00 on sale for

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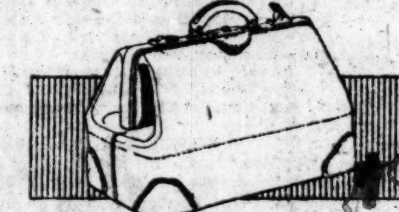
\$110.00 on sale for

\$85.00

\$125.00 on sale for

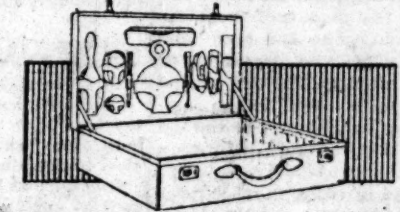
\$100.00

LUGGAGE BARGAINS FOR SOUTHERN AND CALIFORNIA TOURISTS



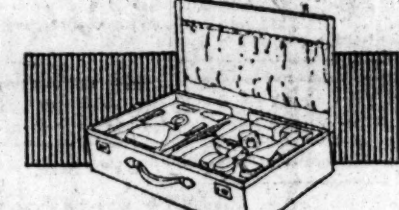
\$10.00 Genuine cowhide bag.

Formerly \$16.50



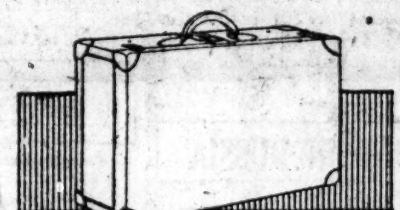
\$32.50 Cowhide fitted case.

Formerly \$45.00



\$36.50 Equipped with removable toilet case.

Formerly \$50.00



\$12.75 Cowhide cases, sewed leather corners.

Formerly \$22.50

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 So. Michigan Blvd.

(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)

119 N. Wabash Ave.

(Between Randolph and Washington)

Mandel Brothers

Glove section, first floor

Our entire stock of the world renowned Trefousse & Cie French kid gloves at radical reductions

This is the first time in years that we have been able to offer these splendid gloves, so well and favorably known, at a reduced price. Indeed, we hitherto have with difficulty secured enough to supply our customers' needs.

Now, however, conditions are easier "on the other side." Our spring shipments will arrive shortly, and, in order to gain space for them, we reduce the prices of our entire stock on hand, affording you choice of a broad assortment of styles at substantial savings.

First floor.

Trefousse "San Remo" gloves, overseam and pique sewn, 1-3 off

at **2.25 pair**

2-clasp, overseam sewn, real kid gloves, in black, white and all desirable colors; emb'd backs; all sizes.

1-clasp, pique sewn, real kid gloves, with 4-row and Paris point emb'd backs; all colors; all sizes.

Trefousse "Windsor" overseam gloves, 3.25

Dressy gloves, with three pearl clasps; beautifully embroidered backs; all colors.

Trefousse Windsor pique gloves, 3.50

Two-clasp style, with embroidered backs; made of superb French kidskin; greatly reduced to 3.50 the pair.

Trefousse "extra quality" gloves, 3.75

The peer of any glove made in France; perfectly pique sewn; rich embroidered backs; two pearl clasps.

Trefousse long kid gloves reduced. 8-button length now 5.50; 12-button, 6.75; 16-button, 7.75.

Misses' Trefousse 2-clasp kid gloves; pique sewn, and with Paris point emb'd; all sizes; reduced 1/3 to \$2.

Early selection will afford distinct advantages in the completeness of size and color assortments.

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

Attractive Baby Dresses at Special Prices



Infants to 1 Year **2.95**

Handmade, of fine nain-sook, trimmed with tucks, feather-stitching and dainty lace.

Broken Lines of Creepers, Rompers and Playsets at Radical Reductions

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

The End Is Drawing Near of Chicago's Greatest FUR SALE

20% to 40% Off

on our entire stock of high grade furs

The time is becoming short in which you can take advantage of the prices at which we are now offering our Furs.

It is an absolute fact that raw pelts are again going up in price and it is further a fact that we could not duplicate the garments for what we are selling them today. It is therefore very much to your advantage to buy your furs now at these prices which present indications seem to prove are much lower than they will be later.

Here are some examples of the tremendous values we are offering at this sale.

Original Price	Reduced to	Original Price	Reduced to
Beautifully marked Russian Pony Coats reduced to clear; 34 to 40 inches in length; all self trimmed	135.00	75.00	
Pony Coats 30 inches long, Raccoon Collar	210.00	125.00	
Pony Coat 30 inches long, trimmed with Australian Opussum collar	155.00	75.00	
Jap Mink Dolman, 42 inches long, large shawl collar	450.00	325.00	
36-inch Natural Muskrat Coat, especially nice for a young girl; trimmed with Raccoon Collar and Cuffs	275.00	185.00	
Hudson Seal Cape Wrap 45 inches long, Chin Chin Collar of Krinoline	600.00	425.00	
Hudson Seal 45-inch Coat, Tuxedo Collar of Hudson Seal, Russian Blouse effect	675.00	460.00	
Hudson Seal Cape Wrap 45 inches long, Chin Chin Collar of taupe Nutria	550.00	375.00	
Handsome Curacao Coat 45 inches long, trimmed with Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs, waist line effect, cord belt, Tuxedo Collar	1200.00	850.00	

Splendid assortment of Coats in Mole, Kolinsky, Mink, Hudson Seal, Squirrel all greatly reduced. The above is only a small portion of our entire assortment.

Staedler's

13th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 North State St.

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AN SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1891, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or return.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**
1—Build the Subway Now.

A PRACTICAL ROAD PROGRAM.

The thirteenth American good roads congress has closed its sessions in Chicago with a record of accomplishment and plans which promise well for the future. The wide interest in the subject all one of the most important before the American people is revealed by a registered attendance of 21,000 delegates at the meeting. The practical nature of their interest is revealed by the daily record of sales of highway machinery and material aggregating more than \$2,000,000.

The improved vision and appreciation of the need for better highways and their great value to the country is revealed by a unanimous resolution in favor of a twenty foot standard minimum width of all trunk highways throughout the United States. That means recognition of the constantly growing need of better highways, and prepares the way to build for the future as well as for the present. The necessity of such building is revealed by statistics showing that the traffic on country roads has increased to the astonishing extent of 1,000 per cent in the last twelve years. Multiplying the number of vehicles by the increase in speed we find an increase of 3,000 per cent in vehicle mileage.

Boast as we may of the extension of good roads, those figures mean that there are fewer miles of good roads per vehicle mile today than there were twelve years ago. Perhaps the growth of traffic will not be so rapid in the next few years, but it will increase, and the figures cited prove the necessity of building for the future as well as for the present. The minimum twenty foot road width approved is merely one feature of such building.

There is not one farmer, one suburban resident, or one city dweller who seeks an occasional outing or transacts an occasional bit of business in the country who does not recognize the practical value, and in most cases the cash profit, of such highway investment. There should not be one who does not actively support greater expansion and improvement of good road facilities.

The association endorsed the Woodruff bill, now before congress, asking \$100,000,000 for federal aid purposes in highway construction each year for the next five years. The bill should pass. It will mean expenditure of at least an equal amount by the states. That would mean \$100,000,000 worth of good trunk highways in this country in the next five years. No conceivable investment could return greater dividends to the country.

Incidentally it would mean jobs for many thousands of the men now out of employment and acting as a drag upon general prosperity. Thousands would be employed upon actual road construction. Other thousands would be employed in providing materials and machinery and in transporting them. It would offer opportunity for the development of the much needed reservoir of jobs which would take advantage of climatic conditions in north and south to relieve the hardships and waste of ordinary seasonal unemployment.

Undoubtedly the work of the congress here was practical and constructive. Its value to the country will be appreciated when its plans materialize in broad concrete highways.

A BAD FIGHT AND A LOSING ONE.

The Building Trades' council has elected a president who has been organizing and leading labor against the Landis wage award and with the support of twenty-eight unions has started out to fight. The first outbreak was the descent of twenty-five slugs upon a job and an attack with guns upon the workmen.

The fighting unions have poor generals. They have everything against them. They are fighting the general economic tendency. They are fighting awards made by a judge in whom they had confidence and in whom the public has confidence. They are trying to prevent men from earning a living in hard times when there is great distress from unemployment.

They are trying to stop building, which is needed, in favorable weather which permits it to be carried on with almost as much freedom as in summer. Where other elements have done their best to mitigate the situation and make it possible to escape hardships, the fighting unions are declaring themselves against what the community needs and they will find the community against them. They will find that people will demand that the police treat them rough and protect men trying to earn a living.

Their leaders are bringing wrong ideas to a bad market and they will find that their program will not work.

Editorial of the Day

THE UNITED STATES IS AN "ALSO RAN."

The Encyclopedia Britannica lists the United States of America as an "also ran" among the countries of the world in the matter of forest conservation and development. It will be food for thought, perhaps a little chastening, to proud Americans to learn that we are far behind Germany, France, Austria, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland, British India, South Africa, Ceylon, the Malay states, and Japan in this essential development of civilization and progress.

In a feature of governmental protection of the present and future of its peoples and its resources, which has been recognized and made operative for more than 1,000 years abroad, the United States has been so backward that four-fifths of our original stand of timber has been destroyed, and we are using up the remainder four times as fast as we are growing new supplies.

Zurich, Switzerland, recognized the danger of such devastation as early as 1853, when the city took over the famous Sihl forest presented to Hildeward, Abbot of Zurich, by her father, King Ludwig of France. The city has owned and operated the forest over 1,000 years and has it today in as fine condition as ever after cutting a yearly crop of timber for more than ten centuries. France recognized it in 1346, when a law was passed requiring every forest owner to keep constantly a body of timber growing on the land. It has continued the recognition ever since with constant improvement in the laws for forest conservation. Germany has recognized it for generations, as evidenced by the wonderful conservation and reforestation in the Black forest, the Odenwald, the Spessart, and other great tracts of timber.

Yet the United States, which is pleased to look upon itself as the most advanced country in the world, did not even know there was a problem until the Roosevelt administration, and had done virtually nothing to protect its forests or its future until 1911, and then by no means enough.

There is now an opportunity to correct this long standing error. It lies in the 'Snell bill' before the house committee on agriculture. That bill would provide for federal cooperation with states for forest conservation, competent supervision of timber cutting to allow natural seedling, and regrowth of timber, purchase of forest lands at the headwaters of navigable streams for protection of both the timber and of navigation, and other features equally valuable.

There is, we believe, but one valid argument against it. That is the fact that the appropriations sought are not provided in the Dawes budget. To go outside that budget, even for so important a matter, would establish a bad precedent.

It is unfortunate that proper forestry provision was not made in that budget, but the validity of

the cause is not weakened thereby. The measure is sound. It should be passed to provide for the future, even though the appropriations which it asks for this year are reduced. If it is passed with this slight modification to remain within this year's budget, it can require that ample provision for its needs be made in the future. Federal funds so invested will return good dividends to the nation in cash and in assurance of future safety from timber famine and from droughts or floods such as so frequently bring disaster to denuded China.

THOMPSON AND THE SUBWAY.

Thompson is asked to take money already provided and build a subway with it. He probably could say where it should go, who should build it, who would do the engineering, and how it should be operated. The administration and the council have funds and a free hand and the strap hangers are yelling for a subway.

The backing away from this proposition is the strangest case on record. Thompson acts as if some one were trying to take his own money away from him or as if an attempt were made to get him to impose a hateful tax on the citizens to make profits for the capitalists.

He is being asked to take money which already has been provided and with it give the citizens rapid transportation and do it in his own way. He and the council could agree on the spending. The council's record is one of competence.

He could put the subway anywhere he wanted to. It ought to be in Wabash avenue, for reasons which have been stated, but Thompson could put it where he thought it would do the most good politically and there would not be so much outcry. People need and want subways so badly that if they saw a start being made they'd stand a great many sins.

We'd not expect to get full value of the money. Expanding would eat up some of it, but if experts must be paid before the city can get anything it would be worth a fair ransom to get the city free. Thompson, with this alluring offer made to him to handle \$30,000,000, get a 5 cent fare, make every body happy on the cars, and make a good many people happy in politics, sits in a corner sulking and saying that the traction barons are trying to rob the people.

He must be very much afraid of himself or there must be some good reason, unexplained, why the \$30,000,000 is not to be used for the purpose for which it was collected.

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GERMANY TURNS TO RIGHT

BY H. J. MANN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN.—[By Mail.]—The year in Germany has seen an undoubted trend to the right, known abroad as the reaction and self-described in Germany as the forces of national pride and dignity. The country, despite earnest efforts, has been unable to consolidate itself politically or economically, and the task of those whose chief weapon it is to point to the happy kaiser days when the land flowed in milk and honey, or at least when every one could have a wurst sandwich and a glass of beer without a attack upon the family savings, was easy.

Foreign Minister Simons was the real promoter in the Feherbach government. His most prominent characteristics were an outstanding uprightness, to which the entire statesmen who met him frequently testified, and an unbelievable naïveté. But in April, at one of the darkest moments in Germany's history, the Feherbach cabinet vanished into the night and a new figure emerged into the German limelight.

Dr. Joseph Wirth, formerly a teacher in Baden, who became premier of Germany in April, had been minister of finance in the Feherbach cabinet and was known to be a friend of Erzberger. The rest was silence, but not for long. All those who had expected a compromise chancellor, or at the best a wishy-washy liberal dancing to Erzberger's tune, discovered their mistake quickly. Wirth's policy was based upon a literal fulfillment of the terms of the peace treaty, of the reparations agreement, and of all the other documents to which Germany had affixed her signature. He frankly hoped in this way to demonstrate to the world what he considers the impossibility of complete fulfillment without a disruption of the world's economic and political order. His cabinet was a minority cabinet and depended for its support in the reichstag upon the good will of the Independent Socialists, which in itself was enough to keep his policy to the left.

Early in the fall, after it had been in office a bare six months, the Wirth cabinet was forced to resign as a result of the league of nations' decision on Upper Silesia, unfavorable to Germany. After a week full of the crises so dear to the German parliamentary heart, Herr Wirth consented to remain in office with a virtually unchanged cabinet. The outstanding change was the departure from the cabinet of Walter Rathenau, who had been minister for reconstruction, but who continued to serve the government unofficially. In this second cabinet Herr Wirth became his own foreign minister, replacing Herr Rosen, a diplomat of the old school, who had not been able to learn republican political methods rapidly enough.

The second cabinet, now in office, is even more of a minority cabinet than the first, for the democratic party has officially withdrawn its members. The cabinet is composed of representatives of the Centrum and the Majority Socialist parties, with one Democrat, Gessler, minister of defense, as "a nonpartisan expert." It seems impossible that this state of affairs will exist for long, and general elections can be expected during the winter or early spring.

EIGHT HOUR DAY IN RUSSIA

BY DON S. DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA.—[By Mail.]—A special session of the National court has been opened in Moscow to try the officials of forty concerns for violating various provisions of the soviet labor decrees. The defendants are all lessees of factories from the soviet government under the new economic policy and are being prosecuted by representatives of the professional unions and Carl Radex, the most important Communist journalist in Russia today.

Three important soviet commissars have been appointed as judges for this trial. They are Smirnov, Vassin, and Maximoff.

The specific charges against the prisoners are working their employees from fourteen to sixteen hours a day, privately engaging workers without the knowledge of the workers' employment bureau, failing to take out state insurance for their employees, and for gross violations of the child labor laws.

As this is the first court case to result from the new policy, its outcome is being watched with interest by the many thousands of lessees from the soviet government and by the workers' organizations.

The Rosta, the official soviet news agency, reports here that owing to the increase of the famine in the Odessa district 600,000,000 rubles have been appropriated for relief by the provincial economic council. The Rosta has announced in several dispatches recently that the famine in the Odessa district is the Volga again on a smaller scale. The latest report states that villages are being abandoned, and that all live stock has been slaughtered for food.

MEXICO TAXES VACANT LOTS

BY J. H. CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MEXICO CITY.—[By Mail.]—In an effort to encourage the building of more dwellings in the federal district and to discourage the holding of vacant land within the city limits or those of the suburban towns, President Obregon has issued a decree placing an additional 2 per cent tax upon all vacant lots. This is the second tax in the last six months. And it is rumored that the tax will be raised still higher if the present decree does not have the desired effect.

Mexico City and the surrounding federal district are to have additional good roads, and the chamber of deputies has voted to this end 1,000,000 pesos (\$500,000), which amount will probably be augmented in the near future. Existing highways will be repaired and put in good condition for automobile traffic, and others will be opened to towns in the district.

Carlos Ramiro, an engineer, has secured a concession from the department of communication and public works to drain a considerable part of San Pedro Laguna, near Manzanillo. One-third of the drained area will be handed over to the federal government and the state for government purposes. The rest will be sold as building lots. The whole area will be drained and otherwise urbanized.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CAUSES OF HERNIA.

"W"OULD like to know, J. W. P. asks, "what percentage of the population has hernia; what causes hernia; what causes strangulation and what is the danger of strangulation and what is the chance of saving life by operation in strangulation; is there any application of liniment or medicine that cures rupture?"

REPLY: The report on the draft shows that of the young men examined for service in the United States army in the world war about 4 per cent had hernia or inguinal hernia large enough to make any strain risk hernia. Of the first 2,500,000 men examined, 57,312 had hernia and an additional 22,292 showed enlargement of the rings.

Of course, this is not a fair sample of the entire population, and yet I know of no other way of getting at the existing conditions as good. Hernia is not reportable at any health department, and the census investigation of men and their parts stops short of hernia.

One estimate is one man in each 160, but I think this would be regarded as low.

Hernia is more frequent in certain sections than in others. The diet should consist of properly selected and properly cooked vegetables, cooked fruits, cereals, breads, one cup of milk, soups, and a little meat.

A hernia is an outstanding sign of nervousness in a child. The remedy lies in character training all down the line. Discipline is essential.

Poor sleeping is cut off the same cloth, and is to be treated in the same way. Read some of the books on nervous children.

IT MAY BE FATE.

P. D. writes: "I would you recommend a massage, such as epson salts, or some of the preparations bought in the department stores, to reduce the hips? I am, if not inconvenient, explain the correct way to stand and the correct way to walk, and if brisk walking will tend to overcome flatness."

REPLY: 1. Rolling is of a little service. Bathing in a solution of epson salts does no good. If it is in the hands for you to be broad hip and fat legged, nothing you can do will make a whole lot of difference.

2. With the shoulders thrown back, the head erect, and the chin drawn in. To walk, incline the body forward a trifle without curving the backbone. Carry the feet forward with the toes turned out a trifle. The forward foot should strike the ground heel first, but this heel first can be overdone.

HEART LITERATURE.

Mrs. J. C. B. writes: "Would you please refer me to a place where I could purchase books on heart trouble, as I read of your suggestion in Thursday's paper?"

REPLY: Among the good books written in fairly simple language are: 1. Babcock. 2. Bishop. 3. Henschel.

If your bookseller does not have these, try a medical book store.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OPEN WATERWAY.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The street crossings in our neighborhood are bad. The planks crossing the ditches are rotten to the point of being dangerous. The ditches also need cleaning so that the water may run off. We live in the 8100 block on Keating avenue.

The culverts have been repaired and ditches cleaned.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

WHO SERVED WITH "PRINCESS PAT" C. L. I.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a Chicago man but joined the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. I fixed to get a commission. I claim first I need some testimonial from some of my buddies. I remember two Chicago men in the same outfit, a private, Thomas Lowry, and William Holloway. I have lost track of them. I wish they could touch with me.
JAMES (PADY) O'CONNOR,
2032 Burling street.

LOSES DOWER.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was induced into the military service, assigned to Camp Mitchell field, Long Island, and was supposed to leave for camp on Armistice day. The draft board discharged me that day. Am I entitled to the soldiers' \$40 bonus that soldier received on being discharged and also a bonus from the military service of the United States you were not eligible for the federal bonus. We are of the opinion that you collect neither the federal nor state bonus.

HE ALMOST SERVED.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was inducted into the military service, assigned to Camp Mitchell field, Long Island, and was supposed to leave for camp on Armistice day. The draft board discharged me that day. Am I entitled to the soldiers' \$40 bonus that soldier received on being discharged and also a bonus from the military service of the United States you were not eligible for the federal bonus. We are of the opinion that you collect neither the federal nor state bonus.

TRADE MARK TERM.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For how long is a trade mark good? Can it be renewed after it has expired?
G. C.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For how long is a trade mark good? Can it be renewed after it has expired?
G. C.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is a micrometer?
2. What European countries have possessions in South America?
3. What do these weather bureau flags signify: white, blue, blue and white?
4. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes? What happened there?
5. What is the most used nickname of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion?
6. Who was the first President of the United States to occupy the White House?
7. What two rivers form the Maumee river and where is it? Into what does it empty? What are some of the towns situated on its banks?
8. What city is the capital of the Dominion of Canada?
9. Name nine bodies of water which a ship must pass through in a direct voyage from Baltimore to Odessa.
10. When, and by whom, was the first photograph of the moon taken?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What was the Hanseatic league? A union of some north German towns, made for common defense and protection, in the thirteenth century. The entire league at one time included eighty-five towns and was ostensibly formed for the protection of commerce and was for years the undisputed mistress of the Baltic sea and German ocean. It declined rapidly in the fifteenth century.
2. What two generals led the forces which defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815? The Duke of Wellington, British, and Blücher, German.
3. What is the study of the lower animals called? Of the extinct animals? Zoology. Paleontology.
4. Where is the island of Madagascar? Off the southeast coast of Africa.
5. How many cities are there in the United States with a population of more than 100,000? How many were there in the 1910 census. Sixty-eight. Fifty.
6. Where is Port Arthur? For what is it famous? Port Arthur is a fortress at the tip of the Liaotung peninsula, in Manchuria. Russia leased it from China. Japan fought Russia to get it. Port Arthur fell and the Russians were ejected from Manchuria.
7. What was the nickname of Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion boxer? The Fighting Harp.
8. Who laid the first corner stone of the Capitol building at Washington, D. C.? Washington, in 1793.
9. What is Martha's Vineyard, where located? An island in the Atlantic ocean four miles from the mainland of Massachusetts.
10. What was the maiden name of the wife of Count Stoebe, newly appointed Hungarian minister to the United States? Gladys M. Vanderbilt.

BUT GRANDMA WAS CALLED A TOMBOY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CITY LODGING HOUSE AND THE PERIL OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[The Public Pays.] So Why Dodge the Issue? With all due respect to our head officials, from the mayor down, the writer would like to ask through your paper a few questions.

1. What was the "municipal lodging house" built or purchased by the city for? I would say to be used in just such times as we are going through.

2. How many readers think that it said lodgings were opened up that it would have a tendency to draw undesirable from other cities?

3. How many citizens have ever investigated said municipal lodging house when it was in operation, or ever went through the routine attached to enjoying the hospitality of said institution, and went back for the second night?

The "bait" is not alluring enough to tempt men to jump from one city to another, as it would only be a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. Crooks don't infest the municipal lodging houses. They ply their trade and scorn the man who does infest them. The majority that would make use of said institution are those who are temporarily up against it. A certain per cent who could not or would not work, and no doubt another small per cent, that would stoop to petty larceny, lacking the qualities and nerve to do anything bigger.

Now, if, according to a statement made by Chief Wilson, there are 100 floaters arriving in Chicago daily, who is taking care of them?

The public, whether by a desperate, destitute man with a gun to back up his demands, or via the panhandle route. The fact remains they are coming here anyway with the municipal lodging house not in operation. In reading over a recent daily which stated that fully 10,000 homeless men were sleeping in hallways, wagons, etc., the thought came to me, Didn't you readers shudder to think of so many desperate men lying around, content to turn into such quarters, rather than "hold you up"?

Chicago, like New York, St. Louis, and many other cities, is up against the same problem, and there is no doubt but what the other cities are meeting the situation and caring for many an undesirable from Chicago. That thought seems to have slipped by some of our officials the vast number of labor shipping offices along Canal and Madison streets have been the drawing card for the floaters and not the municipal lodging house, who figure to come here and ship out and, of course, Chicago is well advertised from coast to coast. I would say you have your main drawing card. Pull its teeth, and see how quickly the news spreads, and we will find fewer floaters drifting into Chicago.

JAMES S. ROBERTS.

A RAILROAD CLERK'S SALARY.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—President Fulton of the Chicago Great Western railroad states that wages of nearly all employees have been increased 120 per cent. I wonder where he gets that stuff? My salary was \$8.50 a month in 1916. It was raised to \$14.00 as the highest, a matter of 64 per cent. It has since been reduced to \$13.00, and I know that most of the clerks have been treated likewise.

Mr. Fulton also states that statistics show that the cost of living has only increased 50 per cent. Let us see. My rent was \$35 per month in 1916. It is now \$52.50, just a matter of 50 per cent. If rent is not a part of the cost of living I do not know what is. And the worst of it is that we are in for another raise in the spring. Shoes that I bought for \$4 in 1916 now cost me \$10—just 100 per cent. Overcoat cost me \$30—now cost me \$75. Where do you get it that the cost of living has only gone up 50 per cent? Mr. Fulton, of course, can get cheaper shoes and cheaper clothes—in price and quality—but to get the same that I did in 1916 I must still pay the price quoted.

EMPLOYEE.

MURATORE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Your editorial "Muratore Quits" seems a rank injustice to one of the greatest artists the world has ever known. The writer does not profess such profound judgment of artistic and musical talent, but is merely endeavoring to express the common sense opinion of recognized musical critics. Even you state in your editorial "Muratore was the greatest talent in the country. He was first without any contenders. There was only Muratore, just as once there was only Jean Se. Raskin." The above is just as true today as it was several years ago. It is hardly just to call Tito Schipa a "contender." Big Schipa makes a perfect Alfredo in "Traviata." Almariva in "Barbieri." Duse in "Rigoletto," and numerous other roles (in honor roles). But does he profess the voice or talent to sing Carlo, Rampe, Frinzivale, Don José, Samson, Athos? Your statements seem illogical and extravagant.

LAURENCE C. HARRIS.

HIS NEW LEAF

[From Punch (Copyright).]



Hostess: "And what good resolutions have you made for the New Year?"

BRIGHT WOMEN
want a bright paper.
Better no breakfast
than no **TRIBUNE.**

INDIA BOYCOTTS OF WALES REACT AGAINST PEOPLE

BULLETIN.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 22.—More than 100 Indian nationalists were arrested on Friday while trying to march in procession through the city.

BY THOMAS RYAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BOMBAY, Dec. 20.—[By Mail.]—Moderate Indians consider that Mahatma Gandhi made a mistake in boycotting the Prince of Wales. The move will not likely bring a political gain, and can be no more than a coup d'etat, resulting in violence. Such people were dead against this boycott when it began in Bombay. For one thing, it deprived them of profits and provisions, and moreover, the volunteers were becoming a nuisance to shopkeepers. But the arrests with which the government retaliated have swung this class largely among the boycotters. This is especially true in Calcutta, where President Das of the All-India congress was arrested. The government, say the Nationalists, exploited the prince to trap the congress. They declare that boycotts were expected and that the government thought they would tend to discredit the noncooperators. It is certain that Britishers hope that such will be the result.

There is no doubt that in these boycotts shopkeepers are sometimes intimidated by congress volunteers. On the other hand, I saw two policemen in Benares trying to bully an old woman into opening her shop.

Some merchants closed for fear of the volunteers, and then for fear of the police wrote "God save the king" in chalk on their doors. Last February there were incidents in Benares. Students lay down in the road to prevent their fellows from going to school, and actually nobody walked over them till the police arrived and arrested a batch.

Forestry Preservation in the Home



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Here's your chance to learn something new in botany. In order to keep a Christmas tree from drying out, H. E. Stemmel, 553 Marion street, Oak Park, placed it in a pail of water. To his great surprise the tree began to grow. Now it is covered with new shoots, all green and healthy. Oak Park residents regard the tree as a new wonder of the world. The photo shows Miss Mary Stemmel standing beside it.

FOREIGNERS TRY TO HURT U. S. IN AUSTRIA'S EYES

Pretend to Help and Then Do Opposite.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—There has been a vast amount of misinformation, some of it deliberately inspired by certain foreign governments, in regard to the proposed plan of the league of nations for the economic rehabilitation of Austria. Despite known facts, efforts have been made to injure the United States in connection with the agitation.

Evaluations of These Two.

Both Italy and France state that they have given their assent to the plan for Austrian relief; whereas, actually, the Italian assent cannot be effective until her complicated proposals are accepted by France, and there is

absolutely no indication that France will give her assent.

The following survey relates both to the relief, credit, and reparations claims:

Great Britain: At the supreme council, London, March 17, 1921, the prime minister announced that England would be willing to postpone all her claims against Austria for twenty years.

How France Looks At It.

France: At the same council session France agreed to defer its claims against Austria under the same conditions as Great Britain.

Italy: At the same meeting Italy made several reservations and announced it would in no case assent to the plan unless all the interested powers, including America, assented.

Girl Found Dead in the Y. W. C. A. Still Unknown

Although hundreds of persons visited the Central undertaking rooms yesterday in an effort to identify the girl found drowned in a bath tub in the Central Y. W. C. A. last Thursday, her identity is still a mystery. A collection has been taken up at the Y. W. C. A. to defray the expenses of her burial. Officials of Arlington cemetery have agreed to furnish the lot for the grave and a casket.

BANDIT SHOTS VICTIM.

Joseph Burke, 22 years old, 2234 South Hoyne avenue, was shot in the left leg by one of two bandits who attempted to hold him up early yesterday, in front of 2852 Archer avenue.

An Opportunity at the I. Miller Semi-Annual Sale



Patent Leather Slippers

The latest and most attractive models, with every new departure in strap and buckle. Formerly \$14.50.

Every Slipper in our Store Reduced.

\$8.95

Other Styles at \$6.85, \$8.95 and \$10.95.

I. MILLER

State St. at Monroe

SHOPS
NEW YORK—BROOKLYN—CHICAGO
FACTORIES
BROOKLYN—LONG ISLAND CITY
HAVERHILL, MASS.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



"Ivory Specials"

Plain knife edge design in Ivory Finish Toilet Accessories, offered at a great reduction—this sale price is about one-third off regular prices.

Hand Mirrors, \$7.25.
Hair Brushes, \$6.25.
Clothes Brushes, \$3.90.
Hat and Bonnet Brush, 95c and \$1.25.
There are many other designs in broken lines, both in shell and ivory finish, at great reductions.

Manicure Implements, each, 75c.
Buffers, \$1.75 and \$1.90.
Clock, \$4.90.
Trays, \$3.25 and \$4.25.
Jewel Boxes, \$3.00 and \$4.25.
Comb, \$1.25.

"Soap Specials"

Bocabelli Castile Soap, bar, \$1.25.
Jap Rose and Juvenile Soap, dozen cakes, 95c.
Auditorium Bath Soap, dozen cakes, \$1.00.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

SALE OF FOOTWEAR

OUR Annual Sale of Footwear has attracted thousands that want Stevens quality footwear at reduced prices. Many new lines have been greatly reduced and included in this great clearance sale.

Women's Boots

Regular lines of black and tan calfskin walking boots, that formerly sold up to \$18.00. Reduced to

\$5.00 and \$7.50

Strap Pumps

In patent leather and black satin, that formerly sold up to \$12.50. Reduced to

\$7.95

Practically our entire stock of high-grade footwear is affected by tremendous reductions, on sale at

\$9.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95

We have secured a thousand pair more of fine Wool Spats in the desirable colors, in all sizes, that formerly sold at \$3.00. Reduced to

\$1.95

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WABASH.

Afternoon Pumps

Including all short lines in small sizes and narrow widths, that formerly sold up to \$15.00. Reduced to

\$3.95

Walking Oxfords

Several hundred pairs, all sizes, that formerly sold up to \$14.00. Reduced to

\$7.95



New Arrivals in Lily of France Corsets For Spring

Lily of France Corsets are noted for their perfection of style, excellence of fabric and fit, their comfort and durability. Two dainty new models sketched are extremely smart for slender and medium figures.

A—Fashioned of Pink Silk Grenadine. Elastic band across entire top. The acme of daintiness. Priced at \$10.00.
B—Suede Cloth model, elastic top, long clinging skirt. Very pliable boning. Priced at \$7.50.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR.

January Sale Features



The Duchess Lace Set

Orchid Light Blue Peach Flesh
Specially Priced

\$5.95

\$3.75

Who could help admiring this lovely set, of crepe de Chine, with dainty Duchess lace trimming, offered in attractive colors and at such low prices?

Night Robe of Crepe de Chine with yoke of tucked georgette and Duchess lace, in flesh, peach, light blue and orchid. \$5.95.

Step-in Chemise to match with wide band of Duchess lace and self shoulder straps, in flesh, peach, light blue and orchid. \$3.75.

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR.

Tricot Silk Underwear

Tricot Silk Vest in pink, round tailored neck or bodice top and self shoulder straps, \$1.95

Tricot Silk Bloomers, sports length, fancy cuff, gray, navy, black, purple and taupe, \$5 and \$6

\$3 Black Wool Ankle length Tights, \$1.45

Children's Underwear

Reduced to close
Sizes range from 4 to 12 years

Children's Vests and Drawers, wool mixture, 95c

Children's Vests and Drawers, winter weight cotton, 58c

Tricot Silk Bloomers, in pink or street shades, \$2.95

Black Wool Tights—\$2.00 Black Wool Ankle length Tights, 95c

Children's Union Suits, winter weight cotton, \$1.25

Children's Union Suits, wool mixture, \$1.45

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago
New York

Wabash and Washington

GOOD LUCK RING \$1

THE Chinese claim that the Good Luck Ring brings Health, Prosperity and Long Life. An odd looking ring, in sterling silver, the fad of the hour, specially priced at \$1.00.

GIRDLES—Beaded and cut steel, in a wide range of patterns and colors to blend with your costume, at \$2.25 up.

EAR DROPS—which are so popular in Paris this season; a large assortment of latest distinctive designs, in jade green, jet and pearl, moderately priced, \$1.50 to \$5 and up.

PEARLS—Frederic's guaranteed pearl necklaces; pink, cream and Oriental colors, in all lengths, from \$5 up.

Frederic's

Eleven East Washington Street
CHICAGO

New York

Paris

At Mandel Brothers' —special today only—

100 Engraved Cards
for 1.95

Calling cards engraved in Tiffany script, 100, with plate included, 1.95

100 cards printed from your own plate, special, 1.45

100 engraved cards, 2.95

100 engraved cards, 3.95

—in plain old English or French script. Special.

First Floor.

held last Saturday
start at 7:30 o'clock

Give Him Dog Biscuit; He Needs It!

"HER OWN MONEY"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Joseph Henabery.
Presented at the Bosc.

By Mae Tineé.

This picture would prove to you that it's all right for a woman to help her husband out of his difficulties as long as she doesn't go too far. Let her overstep the bounds, however, and what have you? It seems, a surly brute, who is quite liable to whisk about and bite the hand that feeds him. In other words, he may WANT meat, but a little dog biscuit now and then is what he needs.

Ethel Clayton was never lovelier than she is in "Her Own Money." You know her as a private secretary, who quits the business world at the request of one who earnestly craves that she "play" no more, but come and live at her case as his wife. Listens good, what? Yes. But it turns out O so different! So "flat." And Mildred had dreamed of a house with garden attached! But she's game. She loves her husband. Also, she has a little money of her own, which she has saved, and which she gladly offers on the altar of future prospects. Is it accepted? It is. And thereby hangs the tale of "Her Own Money."

You'll like the picture, which, though not sensational, is well done. Yoo hoo! Whimper: (Jean Acker, mentioned in the cast, and fairly prominent in the story, WAS Mrs. Rudolph Valentino.)

CLOSEUPS. Mr. Ince will perform a surgical operation for you and completely change a man's identity. Bet Tommy O'Connor thought of it first.

The book being earnestly read by Thomas Meighan between acts is by on the care of children. As "A Proxy Daddy" he wants to know where he gets off AT.

Wallace Reid is to make "The Dictator" from the play by Richard Harding Davis. James Cruze will direct.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Appeal Is Urgent.

"I am the mother of four children, ages 9, 7, 2, and an infant, 2 weeks old. My husband and I have both struggled hard to make life a success. He hasn't been steadily employed for some time, but through jobbing around has been successful in feeding us. The man we rent from has been more than considerate to us. At present our rent is three months past due. I would deeply appreciate clothing for my children. Perhaps some of your readers can help me. The child, 7, is a boy and badly in need of shoes."

"ANXIOUS MOTHER." Nothing further is necessary, I know, in explanation of this appeal, which is so urgent.

Solve It Give. "I have a small coal burning stove which I will be glad to give to some needy person. Also a gas stove, large size, if any one cares for it. A. A. F."

RALSTON, the whole wheat cereal, brings the youngsters to breakfast eagerly, and sends them away satisfied—completely nourished. Vitamins, and bone and muscle building elements are found abundantly in whole wheat. All these are very necessary for growing children. Unlike most wheat cereals, Ralston contains all the wheat. That's why it's so good for children and why it tastes so good.

Try Ralston
The whole wheat food you never tire of.



RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
the home
remedy for
skin ills
Speedily allays the
smart and sting
of minor skin
injuries, rashes
or chafing
To bathe the affected parts
use mild cleansing
Resinol Soap

HAROLD TEEN—THAT PESKY POMP BOBS UP AGAIN!



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

Sammy went down to the barber shop to get his hair cut. Opposite his chair sat a bald headed man.

"Please, Mr. Barber," said Sammy,

"But she's game. She loves her husband. Also, she has a little money of her own, which she has saved, and which she gladly offers on the altar of future prospects. Is it accepted? It is. And thereby hangs the tale of 'Her Own Money.'"

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Try Ralston
The whole wheat food you never tire of.



RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
the home
remedy for
skin ills
Speedily allays the
smart and sting
of minor skin
injuries, rashes
or chafing
To bathe the affected parts
use mild cleansing
Resinol Soap

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MIRIAM: A GIRL 5 FEET 5

inches and 25 should weigh about 125

pounds. You may allow a few pounds

either way and still be normal. The

fact that you weigh 155 leads me to

suspect righteously you lean too heav-

ily one way. Is it not so? How about

a nice, neat course in reducing? Think

you would better. Send along, s. a. e.

for my reducing instructions, free of

charge, and guaranteed to do the

work. Write to me at 155 E. Madison St.,

Chicago, Ill.

stand up in front of the whole school

and face the audience with his back.

N. D. H.

Marie has a baby sister, but as I

had forgotten her age I said to Marie:

"Does Heister walk yet?"

"Why don't you know that babies

don't walk 'til they're chills?"

M. G. G.

Southern Women's Club.

The Southern Women's club will

meet at the Congress hotel, Thursday,

at 2 o'clock. The program will be de-

voted to "Americanization."

Why, the teacher made George

climbing into the chair and pointing

to the bald headed man, "I don't want

my hair cut like that man's."

R. G. S.

Nellie came home from school one

day quite indignant because a favorite

playmate had been punished by having

stand up in front of the room.

Telling her mother of it, she said,

"Why, the teacher made George

climbing into the chair and pointing

to the bald headed man, "I don't want

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R. G. S.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Irish Stew.

A recipe is one-tenth the secret, and

behavior with it is nine-tenths of good

cooking. The French know this so

well that they often devote two lines

to the recipe and four quarto pages to

the behavior. I cannot do it. The

makeup man is dead against it. He

begins cutting after 200 words.

"Signing himself 'Cranky Old Bach-

elor," an anonymous sufferer lays out

a week's work for me thus: "Please

publish a good recipe for old fashioned

Irish stew. Be explicit. Tell just how

to do it from start to finish. And Miss

James, please give us a recipe for brass

muffins. They are so good as—

"This will take about an hour and

a half. Don't lift the lid, as that will

let out flavor."

But the lady added, "I use beef-

steak, instead of mutton, because I like

it better."

Give us one best recipe for chicken

fricassees.

I wonder if the C. O. B.'s cook makes

her meat immaculately clean. It is an

absolutely first requisite in making

soups, stews, and fricassees. A deli-

ghtful Irish woman of gentle birth

gave me, when in Dublin, the follow-

ing Irish stew recipe: Two pounds

and a half of mutton loin chops, eight

middle sized potatoes, four small

onions, two cups of water, pepper and

salt to taste.

"Trim off the fat and gristle, cut in

small pieces, and place them in a stew

pan in alternate layers with sliced po-

tatoes and onions and seasoning. Pour

in cold water, cover the stew pan

closely, and let it stew gently until the

potatoes are soft and the greater part

of the liquid is absorbed.

"This will take about an hour and

a half. Don't lift the lid, as that will

let out flavor."

But the lady added, "I use beef-

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ing Irish stew recipe: Two pounds

and a half of mutton loin chops, eight

middle sized potatoes, four small

onions, two cups of water, pepper and

salt to taste.

"Trim off the fat and gristle, cut in

small pieces, and place them in a stew

pan in alternate layers with sliced po-

tatoes and onions and seasoning. Pour

in cold water, cover the stew pan

closely, and let it stew gently until the

potatoes are soft and the greater part

of the liquid is absorbed.

"This will take about an hour and

a half. Don't lift the lid, as that will

let out flavor."

But the lady added, "I use beef-

steak, instead of mutton, because I like

it better."

Give us one best recipe for chicken

fricassees.

I wonder if the C. O. B.'s cook makes

her meat immaculately clean. It is an

absolutely first requisite in making

soups, stews, and fricassees. A deli-

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Mrs. Ruthven Deane to Give Second At Home for Mrs. H. T. Deane

Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Jr., Mrs. William H. Le Moine, Miss Elizabeth Hinde, and Miss Elizabeth Newberry will assist at the second of two at home to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Ruthven Deane of 1322 North State street for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. T. Deane of 715 Barry avenue. The younger Mrs. Deane formerly was Miss Virginia Flad of St. Louis.

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick's residence at 631 Rush street will be the scene this afternoon of an interesting affair when a tea for the benefit of the Rummage shop will be held. It is in such tea as this one that the work of the shop, which does a thriving business and helps to support the Children's Memorial hospital, is replenished. Assisting Mrs. McCormick will be Mrs. D. M. Cummings, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., Mrs. William P. Martin and Mrs. George A. McKinnon. In the dining room will be Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs. William H. Mitchell II, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Miss Eleanor Holden, Mrs. Edward A. Cuddy Jr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift.

Mrs. George J. Farnsworth of 1448 Astor street will open her residence this morning for a talk on "The Policy of France" by Miss Julie R. Adams.

Miss Katherine Locke of Youngstown, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Butolph of 5429 Cornell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Butolph received for Miss Locke last night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

John C. Winter, president of the American Iris society and secretary of the American Rose society, will lecture on "The Development and Culture of the Iris" in Pullerton Hall, Art Institute, Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is president. The lecture is free and those interested in gardening are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse and Miss Frances Vyse of 21 East Elm street have called for a trip to the Orient. They expect to return home in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of 1130 Lake Shore drive are leaving today for their winter residence at Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will remain until the early part of May.

Sailing Saturday for Italy on the Arabie were the following Chicagoans: Mrs. Charles I. Pierce and Miss Adelaide Pierce of 1237 Astor street, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Walker of 1210 Astor street and William R. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon of 39 East Schiller street will leave Friday for their island in the Bahamas. They will return home about April 1.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The cabinet dinner this week for the President and Mrs. Harding, who will be the guests of the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks, and the judicial reception at the White House, will again take first place on the social roster, the reception which the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Denby will give for senators and representatives and their wives, Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, being scarcely of secondary importance.

There are a number of dinners on for the week with diplomats as hosts, the minister of Sweden and Mme. Wallenberg's dinner for the dean of the corps and Mme. Jusseland being of major importance.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)
BRILLIN, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The following registered today at the Berlin office of The Chicago Tribune: Leo P. Perron, Evanston; Mrs. Pearl V. Pein, Ruth Shirk, Charles Lordan, and Otto Schmidt, all of Chicago; Thomas J. Kehoe, Toledo; Jack Quincent, San Francisco; Albert E. Cunningham, Philadelphia.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss and Harold Strauss of Chicago registered today at the Paris office of The Chicago Tribune.

The Draped Frock in a New Guise

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—We are landed once more in our native sheath. This type of frock, lost to us for some time, is now summoned from its long retirement, and appears in a new guise. It is the draped frock, sponsored by Paris-Jenny, in particular—and its characteristic is the way it swishes the hips. Indeed, the tendency of the time is toward the draped effects. This is shown in both afternoon and evening types, and is encountered in many variations. Above we show a charming model of purple georgette with an effective arrangement of cerise gores. Gold tassels punctuate the seams along the sleeves, and the knotting of the drapery is a feature which adds distinction.

"None preaches better than the ant and she says nothing"—MRS. HELEN M. CROOK, Housewife, 950 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Tribune awards Mrs. Crook \$5 for the above and will pay her \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state your occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Lawyer's Letters Spell Trouble



CONTINUED TO-MORROW...

MARRIED

4 Sunday Concerts Reviewed with an Editorial Couplet

BY EDWARD MOORE.
Five events of music promised tuneful lore—
One took a cold, and then there were four.

Magdeleine du Carp, who first appeared here about a year ago—she called herself Marie-Magdeleine then—returned yesterday afternoon to give a skilled and prepossessing demonstration of piano playing at the Blackstone theater. In a group of pieces by Cyril Scott, Faure, and Liszt she exhibited that blend of agility and imagination that is known as style. Before that she had played a group from the ancients and the Chopin B flat minor sonata. She has both interest and charm.

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, that organization of young talent that Frederick Stock, Eric DeLamarter, and George Dasch are rapidly converting into a major symphony orchestra, gave a concert at Orchestra Hall yesterday afternoon. The one thing that stands between it and the heights is sheer weight of tone. In quality, in balance, in sensitive adjustment between part and part it has already made astonishing progress.

Even if its tone is light it is mellow. Considering that there are many young violinists upon whom to draw, one might expect to hear good quality from the strings.

It is more surprising to find so much merit existing in the wood winds and brass. It was heard in "Max and Teckla," from D'Indy's "Wallenstein." Cathal O'Byrne, who collects Irish folk songs and then sings them, appeared at the Illinois theater. Garbed in what was presumably traditional costume, much like that worn by Italian baritones in "Lucia di Lammermoor," he presented some songs new to this pair of ears, and in this spite of the fact that John McCormack has been singing large numbers of the same kinds for the last ten years or more. He was assisted by Mme. Silvers-Foreman, pianist, and Cecilia Young, harpist.

Esther Linder, a young pianist of talent and scolding, made a professional appearance at the Grand Opera house. Beginning her program with works by Brahms and Weber, she displayed some decisive and promising ideas of interpretation. That certain things were overemphasized means little; the important fact is that she had them. Her performance of the Brahms E flat intermezzo was excellent.

The artist with the cold was Vladimir Rosing, who was to have appeared at the Playhouse.

For Mme. du Carp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mack Baxter gave a supper party last night at their residence, 527 Deming place, for Mme. Magdeleine du Carp, the French pianist, who will give a recital this afternoon at the Blackstone theater. There were fifty guests.

For Civic Knowledge



MRS. E. J. FLEMING.
(Moffett photo.)
Mrs. E. J. Fleming, 4707 Maiden avenue, is one of the members of the Illinois League of Women Voters active in promoting civic instruction during the two weeks school of citizenship which opens today in room 1010 Fine Arts building. Instruction and practical demonstrations in the duties of ward and precinct committeemen will be given by well known political leaders.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Frank P. Graves of 2644 Lake Park avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Henry C. Bartholomay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 State parkway.

Domestic Arts and Science School Opens Campaign for Funds

The School of Domestic Arts and Science, now located in the Tower building, is starting a campaign to raise money for the completion of the purchase of property at Belden and Commonwealth avenues, where they plan to build a new home. The building now on the site is being used as a home for out of town students.

The annual report of the school states that the women of the United States spend 90 per cent of the incomes earned, and that they should be trained as carefully in spending as men are trained for earning.

An occupation is always more interesting when followed by a mind trained to cope with problems presented. The report continues, "Women who study their homes are much more interested in them. Foreign countries have long had schools which teach home making as a profession and eastern cities have large endowments for their domestic arts and science schools. Chicago as the most important educational center in the middle west should not fall behind in this respect."

Mrs. Lynden Evans, president of the board of managers of the school, declared that one of the problems confronting schools, charity homes, hospitals, and other institutions, was that of finding efficient housekeepers.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Red Langdon Carr of 24 East 76th street left on Friday for Palm Beach. Miss Beatrice Hyde has come from Cooperstown, N. Y., and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trueslow Hyde at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Howland are returning tomorrow from Washington, D. C., to the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb of 835 5th avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mrs. Webb was Miss Electra Havemeyer. Mr. Webb is a grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

Sir John and Lady Ald and their daughter have arrived from Toronto and are at the Belmont.

Friends of Opera Hold Election Today

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Friends of Opera will be held today at 4 o'clock at the Arts club. Samuel Insull will address the meeting and M. Servais de Zanco, soprano, and Miss Gladys Swartout, soprano, will give a musical program.

Funeral Services Held for John Kendrick Bangs

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—A private service for the late John Kendrick Bangs, the noted author, was held at his former home in Ventnor, at 7 o'clock tonight, and was conducted by the Rev. W. W. Blatchford, rector of the St. James Episcopal church of this city. Only members of the family and a few friends were present. The body will be sent to New York at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Gen. Turner, Veteran of Two Wars, Passes Away

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.—Brig. Gen. Asher Clayton Turner, U. S. A., retired, veteran of both the civil and the Spanish-American wars, is dead at the Presidio here. He was retired from active service in 1904, after forty years with the military.

DONALD M. STEVENSON, 7337 Yates avenue, for many years connected with Marshall Field & Co. and well known in commercial circles, died yesterday at his home. He was 77 years old. Mr. Stevenson entered the employ of the Field institution when it was Field, Palmer & Leiter, in 1865. Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Chicago Athletic club, a charter member of the Chicago Athletic and several other clubs.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN NOW
SIR HARRY LAUDER
Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nights & Sat. Mat. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Other Mats. 50c to \$2

CHICAGO PREMIERE
MONDAY EVE JAN 30
eight o'clock sharp
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
LATEST PRODUCTION
ORPHANS OF THE STORM

LILLIAN & DOROTHY GISH
2 PM TWICE DAILY 8 PM
INCL. SUNDAY
PRICES
EVEN. & SAT. MATS. 50¢ TO \$1.50
OTHER MATS. 25¢ TO \$1.00
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
D.W. GRIFFITH
LILLIAN & DOROTHY GISH
IN PERSON
MONDAY EVENING

SHUBERT EVERY NIGHT
STUDEBAKER Mats. Wed. & Sat.
THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN
Bert Williams
IN THE SWAYING MUSICAL COMEDY
"Under the Bamboo Tree"
GARRICK Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Good Seats \$1-\$1.50
THE MUSICAL STAMPEDE!
"The Last Waltz"
ELEANOR PAINTER
"Roses" score as delightful as his "Chocolate Soldier"

AMUSEMENTS

APOLLO
Shubert Vaudeville
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
SEATS 25c, 50c, 75c

HETTY KING
MUSICAL JOHNSTONS
CICCOLINI
BILLY McDERMOTT
"GO-GET-EM ROGERS"
ERNEST EVANS AND GIRLS
THE PICKFORDS
MR. AND MRS. MELBURN
TAYLOR HOLMES
PRICES: Mats. 25c to 75c. NIGHTS 50c to \$1.

Supreme Vaudeville TWICE DAILY
PALACE
Seats 25c to \$1.50
Orpheum Circuit
Mats. 25c-75c. Nights 50c-75c-1.00. Ex. Sat. Sun. 1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.50-372.00-372.50-373.00-3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Aquascutum Top-Coats

A name which stands for smartness and practicality in coats. Tailored, swagger in style, warm but not heavy—this sort of coat is really indispensable the year 'round.

In the favored mixtures of the fine quality always found in these coats. In Chicago exclusively here. The coat sketched, \$75.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

First Among the Silks of Spring Are Foulards in New Patterns, \$2.50

Always the favored of fashion, they are. Coming with the new spring, in designs charming in their difference. Soft and lustrous in weave. 40 inches wide, at \$2.50 yard.

Baronette Satin, \$3.50
In the vivid colors for sports apparel and the lighter shades for evening modes, as well as in black and white. 40 inches wide. \$3.50 yard.

Satin Crepe Meteor, \$3.50
Soft and lustrous in weave and in colors which include the springtime shades for street and evening wear. In the 40-inch width. \$3.50 yard.

Black Satin Charmeuse, Special at \$1.85 Yard
This is an exceptionally rich and beautiful weave of black satin charmeuse, for which there is predicted a decided vogue this spring. It is 40 inches wide. Unusual at \$1.85 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Beaded and Spangled Tunics

Several Hundred in a Special Purchase

A purchase which brings some of the most attractive spangled tunics this section has secured this season. And in addition, every tunic in our own assortment is in this selling.

At \$15, \$25, \$35

In these three price groups are beaded and spangled tunics in all black, all white and many beautiful color combinations. These tunics vary in design and are priced according to quality. Each tunic is a remarkable value at its price, \$15, \$25 and \$35.

First Floor, North.

House Dresses—Apron Dresses

All New—Featured in This January Sale



Every one has, besides uncommon charm, good quality.

For both are essential in making the very unusual pricings as worth while as critical judgment proves them to be.

Cotton Crepe Apron Dresses, \$2.95

The fine quality of imported Japanese crepe, the simple, well-cut lines and lovely colors make this an unusual value. Sketched at the right.

Gingham House Dresses, \$5.95

Exceedingly well cut and fitted, rather tailored in style, made under careful supervision. In a variety of smart checks with trimming touches of crisp, fresh white organdy. Not represented in the sketch.

Rich-looking Quilted Crepe de Chine Robes, \$12.50
Unusual in Quality, Lined with Pure Lamb's Wool

One of the most remarkable values, noted in quilted robes this season. They have a smart tailored collar and cord belt. Exceptionally well made of lustrous crepe de Chine, and lined in silk. In peach, old blue and orchid. Sketched at the left.

Third Floor, East and North.

More Opportunity for Saving in the January Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

The exceptionally low pricings in this sale continue to prevail on constantly replenished supplies of sheets and pillow cases.

"Maplewood" Sheets and Pillow Cases Specially Priced

The Sheets	The Pillow Cases
63 x 99 inches, priced \$1.50	42 x 36 inches, priced 40c
72 x 99 inches, priced \$1.70	45 x 36 inches, priced 43c
81 x 99 inches, priced \$1.90	45 x 38 inches, priced 48c

"Bridal" Sheets and Pillow Cases in the Sale

The fine weave and dependable wearing qualities of these sheets and pillow cases make their low pricing notable.

Sheets, 72 x 99 inches, \$1.70	Sheets, 81 x 99 inches, \$1.90
Sheets, 81 x 108 inches, \$2.15	Sheets, 90 x 108 inches, \$2.40

Pillow cases, size 45 x 36 inches, priced 43c.

"Tuxedo" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, priced \$2.10.

"Tuxedo" sheets, size 72 x 99 inches, priced \$2.25.

"Tuxedo" pillow cases, 42 x 38 inches, priced 55c.

"New Bedford," "Wamsutta" and percale sheets and cases included in the January Sale at special prices.

Second Floor, North.

Quaint and Colorful New Cotton Fabrics

Foretell the Charm and Beauty of Spring and Summer Modes

Sheer rainbow-tinted Swisses in which one glimpses frocks of flower-like daintiness. Gingham gay with color whose crisp, fresh air inspires the smartest of sports frocks. Weaves, novel and new—weaves well established—all are here.

Entirely New—Printed "La Chine Muslin"—65c Yard

There's an old-fashioned appeal about the word "muslin." It tells of simple, lovely styles. That, together with the Oriental touch given it by the printings, makes a fabric new, different.

Imported ratines in the varied colors. 36 inches wide. 90c and \$1.25 yard.

Ratines from France in novel and new weaves. 36 inches wide, \$1.25, \$2 yard.

New tissue gingham, pastel-tinted or deeper toned, 36 inches wide, are 75c yard.

Many New and Unusual Weaves in Voile Come from Switzerland. These Are Here in Complete New Assortments, Priced at \$1.25 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

These Household Linens Greatly Reduced

Lower priced even than at the remarkably low prices which have prevailed in this January Sale are these assortments made up of the odd-sized and unfreshened linens left after the extremely active selling of the month.

Included Are Odd Lots of Napkins and Pattern Table Cloths

Remnants of Table Damask from 1 1/4 to 4 Yards in Length

Huck Towels in Bundles of Six—Remnants of Glass and Roller Toweling

All of these household linens are of that excellent quality for which linens here are known, and very attractive in design, so that selections made at this time are certain to prove unusually advantageous because of the price reductions made for immediate clearance.

Second Floor, North.



Canton Crepe Frocks, \$75

One of the most alluring of this spring's very newest fashions comes with these charming frocks. Proving again that in this section one may always find all that is most desirable of the new, when it is newest.

The New Draped Bodice

Drawn into soft folds, the bodice fits snugly at the waist line and then it is smartly lengthened, attaining the line in the vogue for spring.

Fourth Floor, North.

There Are Shirred Panels

Gracefully they fall over the slim skirt. And there's a lovely touch of color in the chiffon facing of the sleeve. Sketched above. \$75.

A New Season's Tub Frocks

In the January Sale, Advantageously Priced



To be in readiness with the desired number of tub frocks is a simple matter with these sale groups to select from.

For these are the frocks which will be most wanted when warm days are here. Note the prices.

At \$3.50 up to \$17.50, Many Attractive Styles, All Specially Priced

Entirely new frocks. Their charming colors and original fashion touches a pleasing change from tub frock fashions of other springs.

With qualities more desirable than have been possible at similar pricings for several seasons.

Fine Voile Collars and Cuffs On Gingham Frocks, \$8.50

The voile in a lacy, open-work design, with a ribbon run through the vestee. In checks, blue, brown and green. Left.

Fourth Floor, East.

Simple, Youthful Lines in Colorful Crepe Frocks, \$3.50

An exceedingly well cut frock, in the colors so lovely, and gay little clusters of applied flowers. Right.



Hand-made Blouses, \$5

Theirs is the beauty of simple style and exquisite fabric. Indeed, their lovely hand-stitchery and daintily fine quality give them a distinction which blouses far more elaborate often fail to achieve.

Of Imported Voile, with Real Lace, Low-priced in the January Sale

The blouse sketched at the left has rows of fine hemstitching, edging of real filet lace, and the vestee which always adds a fresh, spring-like touch to suits or sweater coats. Priced at \$5.

There's a collar of smart cut on the blouse sketched at the right. And filet lace of this width and quality is seldom in blouses so moderately priced. An unusually lovely blouse. \$5.

Fourth Floor, North.

Charming Silken Night-Dresses

In the January Sale at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$8.95

Fresh new assortments. To say that they have the standard of quality and charm established in these January Sales states their unusual value in very definite terms.

Some Exquisite with Lace In Sleeveless Styles, \$5.95

Laces are generously used. Motifs of real filet and two-tone ribbons trim the night-dress at the left.

Night-Dresses More Tailored Are \$3.95 and \$8.95

Trousseau crepe de Chine, with polka dots and open-work facot braiding in the night-dress sketched at right, \$8.95. Another tailored style with strap shoulder, \$3.95. Not sketched.

Everything in Children's Undermuslins

A carefully planned feature of the January Sale. And with the specialization which goes into the selection and the making every garment, choice is certain to be satisfactory.



Princess Slips, \$3.95 Night-Dresses, \$1.95

Quality is exceptional, styles dainty, trimming charming. Every detail means service. Sizes 6 to 16 years. These garments are sketched at left and right.

Drawer-combination, very well cut and made, trimmed with lace. Sketched at center, special at \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

A Special Selling of Good Luggage

Immediately Interesting to the Winter Traveler

Journeys end in security as far as the wardrobe is concerned when it is entrusted to such luggage. Smartness, convenience, service mark every piece.

Leather Traveling Bags Priced At \$7.50 to \$25

These traveling bags are in varied sizes. All are leather lined. Fitted traveling bags for women are \$18 to \$80.

Black Enameled Hat Boxes At \$7.50 to \$24

These hat boxes are in the round or square shapes. They may be used for the carrying of one, two or more hats.

Wardrobe Trunks Featured, \$25, \$37.50, \$75

The wardrobe trunks at \$25 are in medium size and covered with hard fiber. At \$37.50, full-size wardrobe trunks, top lifting, four trays and other conveniences. At \$75, exceptionally fine wardrobe trunks with such unusual conveniences as dust curtains, ironing board and iron holders.

Cowhide Suit Cases, \$10 to \$50

Well made suit cases, with and without straps. They vary in price according to the quality.

Seventh Floor, South.



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MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922.

*** 17

PERILS BESTREW PATH OF SEEKER AFTER COURTESY

Barely Escapes with Body
Whole Dispensing \$100.

The Sabbath tour of Chicago and environs for the day's polliwog citizen was fraught with difficulty—namely, because it was Sunday. Department stores, shops, markets, and kindred establishments which constitute the courtesy sleuth's happiest hunting ground, were closed.

Where to seek? The detective's bafflement ended when he bethought him of the ancient saw, to the effect that art alone endures, Sundays as well as week days. Ergo, to the Art Institute.

The day's polliwog person was about the third encountered after the detective began a promenade of the galleries. The first guard met was asked where could be found the collection of

pastels by that rising young artist, Richard Allan Fish. The guard didn't know, as there wasn't any such collection. He suggested, by a wave of the hand, a room somewhere down the corridor. The wave did not qualify him.

The next uniformed attendant couldn't locate a picture entitled "Betty and Barbara Ann," in an exhibit of contemporary Chicago paintings. He was quite sure there was no such picture.

The third time was the charm. Hiram Powers Dilworth, interrupted while talking to another, was informed that the detective was a stranger in the institute and wanted to find his way around. Where were the most interesting subjects?

"Yes, indeed," replied the guard, all interest immediately. "Your first time here, eh? Well, in the next room you will find the old masters; after them, the Kimball collection, the Telford room, particularly fine; the Henshaw room, the modern French masters, and then the passing exhibit on the east side."

The rest of the day was spent in a fruitless search of the institute guard's superior as a Chesterfield. The detective braved the chilling winds down Michigan avenue and across frost-bitten Grant park to the other massive museum at 12th street.

"I want to see the fossil of the Egyptian ornithorhynchus," he explained timidly to an attendant.

"The what?" inquired the guard.

"The Egyptian ornithorhynchus. I've heard it is very interesting."

"I'm afraid we haven't such a fossil," was the reply. It was an equivalent, couched in polite verbiage, of "Where do you get that stuff?" or "Don't kid me, brother."

The Good Old Days in France

"THE ROSE GIRL."
A musical comedy; words by William Cary Duncan and Louis Simon, music by Anselm Goetzl. Presented at the La Salle theater Jan. 22, 1922. The cast of principals:

By Sheppard Butler.
THE most diverting incident of last night's proceedings at the La Salle came about 10:45 p. m. when Fred Hildebrand and Miss Irene Rowan, having done their duty by the plot, struck an attitude and lifted up their voices in something called "My New Jersey Home."

This proved to be an amiable travesty on the songs of barber shop sentiment, celebrating the corset and tooth powder signs which adorn the right bank of the Hudson. Hildebrand, as you know, is approximately seven feet tall, built like a lath, and, in a way, funny. Miss Rowan, as you may not know, is rather less than five feet high, deceptively dimpled, and good at sedate nonsense. So the effect was dro'.

As for the rest, "The Rose Girl" is of familiar pattern. Here you are back in France, in the good old musical comedy days, with an heirless born to bluish unseen in a rose garden on the French Riviera, and suave villainas, comic and otherwise, intriguing for her heart and her money.

She is winsome, in the person of Miss Marguerite Lamar, and possessed of a pleasant light soprano in which she sings of her love for Mr. A. Barbour Halliday. He is handsome and genteel and reciprocates her sentiments in a fine, sonorous baritone. Their first duet, "Some Sweet Day," is a haunting bit of melody which runs through the piece, dropping into a minor key when things are going badly and getting back to normal along toward the final curtain.

In the course of events Miss Lamar is basely deceived by her guardian as to her lover's intentions, and accepts an invitation to be a lure in the Gambling Casino, Paris—a gorgeous place of silver hangings and lively chorus girls. In this appropriate atmosphere virtuous triumphs, as it always does in musical comedy, and the villainas are pleasantly confounded.

Various alluring melodies by Dr. Anselm Goetzl thread the amiable doings, and they are "jazzed up," as the saying is, by a vociferous band of rough and ready cutups. Hildebrand dominates the ceremonies in gabby fashion, devoting most of his time to reciting bad poetry and ancient and honorable wheezes.

"The only chestnut you didn't spring," somebody tells him with amazing candor, "was 'Why does a chicken cross the road?'"

I got a bit too much of Hildebrand, but the customers seemed delighted with him. He is at his best when he dances, and in his several dancing interludes with Miss Rowan he easily runs away with the show.

"TEA PARTY" IN BOSTON HARBOR PLANNED AHEAD

Dramatized Tax Issue,
Historian Says.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Dr. Samuel Eliot Morrison, Harvard's authority on history, believes that a spade should be called a spade, even if history loses some of the sentimental value. Speaking of the Boston tea party, Dr. Morrison says:

"The 'tea party' was not primarily a 'rum party,' though there was a lot of good 'likker' about, nor was it thought of on the spur of the moment. It was deliberately planned by Sam Adams, who, if he lived today, would be a good leader for a community pageant."

"The theater was not then allowed, and the dramatic instinct of Bostonians came out in politics. The annual celebration of the Boston massacre was a good example."

Made John Bull Mad.
"Other towns stored the tea or sent the ships home. The Boston 'tea party' dramatized the taxation issue, aroused the country, and got John Bull hopping mad, which was just what Sam Adams wanted."

"Sam was a great politician, a master of the written and spoken word, including hot personalities, at dinners, toasts, and liberty trees. His committee of correspondence was a revolutionary machine like the soviets in Russia. But he was more than a politician, as his object was to arouse the people to realize that their liberty was being taken from them."

"Of course John Hancock was a smuggler," says Dr. Morrison, "but that fact should be stated in a history for school children without qualifying it."

Smuggling Was a Necessity.
"He was a smuggler when smuggling laws an economic necessity to the life of New England. In most old houses, especially along the coast, there are found secret passages and chambers which were constructed for the purpose of hiding smuggled goods."

"John was caught with the goods when he was attempting to smuggle a cargo of Madeira wine into Boston in the sloop Liberty and the incident created a lot of excitement. The British customs official, who boarded the vessel, was locked in the hold until the cargo was landed and then released. It is wrong to say that Rev. John Hancock, his father, was a smuggler, but his uncle, Thomas Hancock, who adopted him, undoubtedly was, as all merchants were, and he taught John the ropes."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

CLAUDE CRAYNE, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman and their young daughter, is the proprietor of a smart gambling establishment. The Jarromans' ally, a lawyer, visits her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to substitute Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune for themselves.

THEED BRINGS NADIA AND JARROMAN TOGETHER. Jarroman, too, recognizes Nadia and knows Nadia is not his daughter but Claude's. Heed takes Claude to visit her daughter, who has been reared in the slums.

FOR GENERAL CONVICTION—that her real father was Henry Jarroman, who had just come out of prison and wished to meet her.

"I met him on the following morning—that is to say, yesterday morning—they satisfied each other as to their respective identities, and—there we are."

"I wish you wouldn't use slang in my room, Mollentrave. What do you mean by 'there we are'? It seems to me a peculiarly senseless phrase."

"I thought you would understand the rest, my dear," said Doucester meekly. "As soon as the girl heard the news she wrote to you to say she could not dine with us after all; you will remember that we were slightly surprised at the time. She also wrote to Wilfred, presenting him with the fact that her father was an ex-convict, and adding that that was a final argument against her accepting his offer of marriage."

"But he's not her father," said Lady Doucester in a voice that was little above a whisper.

"You agreed with me as to her quite recognizable resemblance to Mrs. Camden," Doucester pointed out. "Moreover, it is not usual for a man to wear a gemmed ring. She admitted that the gemmed ring belonged to her father. The two points taken together would make a rather startling coincidence. There would be a third coincidence in the fact—if it were a fact—that she was actually the daughter of a man whose life was thrown so tragically in touch with that of John Camden."

"You say this letter of hers reached Wilfred by the same post as her note to me. That was yesterday morning. And he only related what she had told him last night to you."

"He waited till last night because he wanted to see the girl in person and discuss the extraordinary turn of events."

"What is the name of the family lawyer who took her out to lunch and—revealed her parentage to her?" she asked.

"It has not been mentioned," returned her husband slowly, "but I think you have made the same guess as I have. You also, Emmeline, guess the man to be—Theed."

"Sleeping dogs," she muttered.

"I never did believe in letting them lie," said Doucester. "I have always preferred to stir them up, and—er—let them bite each other."

"It's no good talking to me like that," said Lady Doucester. "I can never make out what you mean."

"I mean, my dear, that if Theed has, for some motive of his own, persuaded both Jarroman and the girl that they are related to each other it means that the existence of John Camden's daughter can no longer be held over our heads—which in turn means that there is no need for Wilfred to marry the girl."

"I don't like talking about her like that," he added, "as if she were trying to snap him up—which is not true. From all I know of her I admire her deeply."

"Are you going to see Theed?" asked Lady Doucester.

"I thought of doing so," he answered. "But I would naturally consult you first."

"I have nothing to say against it, if you think it would nary," she answered, with something that was perilously near humility.

"If I go you give me a free hand, Emmeline?"

"Yes, Mollentrave," she answered.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

300,000 HIT BY WAGE CUT; ROADS SAVE MILLIONS

Clerks and Station Agents
Ones Affected.

A United States railroad labor board decision, designed to save the railways \$50,000,000 annually, under normal traffic conditions, was announced last night.

The decision, effective Feb. 1, and applying to about 300,000 clerks, freight handlers, and station agents, prescribes a code of working rules to supplant the national agreements adopted under federal control of the roads.

Sanctions "Split Trick."
The enormous saving expected will come through the operation of two changes. One provides that time and one-half for overtime work shall be paid only after nine hours, and the other sanctions intermittent or "split trick" work during a twelve-hour day.

The decision occasioned the greatest diversion in opinion that has marked any ruling of the labor board. Despite the concessions made to the carriers' contentions, the three board members representing the railroads—Samuel Higgins, J. H. Elliott, and Horace Barker—submitted a dissenting opinion.

While concurring in the decision as a whole, A. O. Wharton, one of the labor group members, appended a statement contending that time and one-half should be paid for all work in excess of eight hours.

Under the national agreements the roads were required to pay time and one-half for all time beyond a spread of eight hours. Now the eight-hour rule constitutes the day, but, where work is by nature intermittent, it may be spread over a period of twelve hours.

Case of Station Agent.
During labor board hearings on the point, railroad representatives introduced testimony tending to show cost of maintaining small stations under the national agreement was prohibitive. This evidence, for instance, showed the sole duties of an agent might be to meet the 8 o'clock train in the morning and the evening train at 8 o'clock, perhaps. Because the spread extended over eleven hours he must be paid time and one-half for three hours overtime. Much of the day, according to testimony, the rural station agent worked on the side, at farm labor or odd jobs.

When this condition caused the closing of smaller stations, there were innumerable complaints from the rural sections. The new rules, it is expected, will silence these.

Barton Signs Decision.
The prevailing opinion was signed by R. M. Barton, chairman of the board. W. L. McMenimen, labor group member, and Ben W. Hooper and G. W. W. Hanger, public group members, submitted a dissenting opinion. H. W. Phillips, labor member, did not participate in the deliberations, owing to illness.

Prior to federal control of railroads, railroad agents were paid on a monthly basis which covered all service rendered. Other classes of employees covered by the clerks' agreement, including freight handlers, generally worked ten hours a day and were paid at pro rata rates for all time worked. Ordinarily the same hours of service a day are now required to meet business needs throughout the country along the lines of the carriers.

"Obviously Erroneous."
In their answer, Commissioners Hooper and McMenimen and Hanger characterized the foregoing as obviously "erroneous to a very large degree" and "also very indefinite."

The dissenting opinion is contained in the majority opinion, to show that the employees involved were not required to work a ten-hour day prior to the wartime agreements.

FIND WIFE OF
MAN WHO ENDED
LIFE WITH GIRL

Alfred A. Nichols of Omaha, who committed suicide with Mrs. Ursula Thompson Rogers, one time Kennelworth society girl, in a rooming house at 70 West Grand avenue last Thursday night, had been married eight years to an Omaha woman, police learned last night.

Mrs. Nichols, interviewed by Omaha police, said he had deserted her when her baby boy was 3 months old. "Dead or alive, he's nothing to me now," she said. "He killed my love long ago."

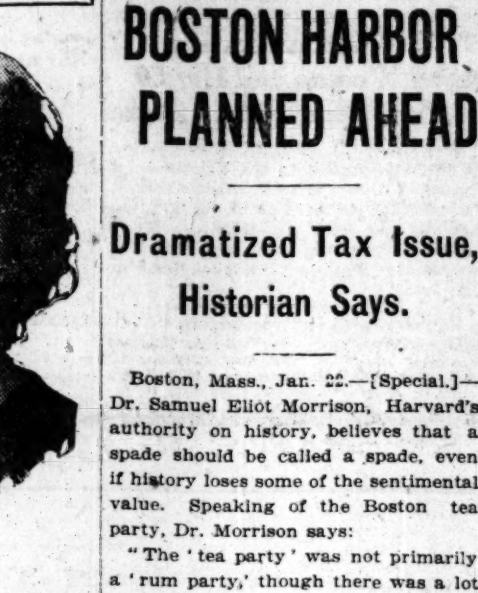
Mrs. Donald Kennison, sister of Nichols, who also lives in Omaha, last night telegraphed asking that the body be sent there.

Flames in Adjacent
Building Rout Family

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-story vacant building in the rear of 27 South Paulina street last night. Charles Ex and his five young children were driven into the street by the flames, which threatened their home in front of the above address. The damage was estimated at \$2,000.



MISS IRENE ROWAN
in "The Rose Girl."
(Apeda Photo.)



ANSELM GOETZL
composer of "The Rose Girl."
(Apeda Photo.)

GIRL DIES OF POISON, HIDING REAL IDENTITY

Addresses She Gave
Are Found False.

Late Saturday evening a pretty, dark-haired girl staggered into the office of Dr. Karl Meyers at the county hospital.

"I've just swallowed bichloride of mercury," she gasped. "My name is . . ." the sentence trailed off in an unintelligible whisper as she collapsed on the floor.

She was just about to tell the nurses her name was Mildred Helen Miller and that she had lived at 1350 West Roosevelt road with a Mrs. Sarah Gelbhaus. The girl said she had lived with a Mrs. Snyder at 1424 South Morgan street.

Wants Aunt Notified.
"I'm sorry I did it, but I want to do so," she whispered brokenly. "You must notify my aunt. It will break her heart, but she must know. Her name is Mrs. Anna Thatcher, and she lives in Baltimore at 1005 Pratt street."

More than this could not be learned from her. Nurses begged her to tell them why she wanted to die, but she shook her head at their pleadings. Police questioned her, but her only reply was a white-lipped smile and a weary shake of the head. Yesterday morning she died.

Attempt to Do So Fails.
Hospital authorities telegraphed to the Baltimore address, but were told that no Mrs. Thatcher could be located there. Mrs. Gelbhaus said the girl had lived with her a short time. There is no Mrs. Snyder living at 1424 South Morgan street.

Peter Lynch Chosen Head
of Police Pensioners

Nearly a thousand members of the Chicago Police Pensioners' association met yesterday for their twenty-second annual convention at the Knights of Columbus hall, 165 West Madison street, to elect Peter S. Lynch, former treasurer, to the office of president. Other officers elected were: August Blennert, vice president; M. Brennan, treasurer; and T. Shannon and R. Gallagher, secretaries. President Lynch was presented a gold star.

ARREST MAN AS HE THREATENS TO KILL EX-WIFE

After a short scuffle in the drug store of John Meyer, 2359 West Madison street, Sgt. Walter Birndt of the Warren avenue station arrested William R. Flenner, 30 years old, 2341 Warren avenue, who threatened to kill his wife, Dora, the sergeant, and everybody in sight.

Earlier in the evening, according to Mrs. Flenner, who left her husband two months ago, Flenner came to her apartment at 1352 West Madison street. "Put on your coat," he said, and drew a revolver. "Call your mother on the phone and say good-by. I'm going to shoot you," Mrs. Flenner complied.

At Western avenue Mrs. Flenner fainted. The conductor helped the husband to carry her to Meyer's drug store. A crowd had gathered, and as Mrs. Flenner became conscious Flenner drew the revolver and was about to fire, but was prevented by Sgt. Birndt.

Murder Is Re-enacted
by Slayer for Police

Harry Auer, 39 years old, 4210 West Lake street, arrested as a suspect in the slaying Oct. 10 of Stephen Pershine, 1939 Osmond street, watchman for a brewing company, yesterday confessed and re-enacted the crime for the police.

Bandit Gang of Five
Admits 39 Robberies

Five members of a gang headed by Thomas O'Neill, 3133 Normal avenue, arrested Saturday night, have confessed to thirty-nine burglaries and safe-blowings, the police announced last night.

KERNEL COOTIE—WHICH FLOORS PA

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SISTER LIZ?
OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR!
I LOST MY PURSE!

YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY
YOU LOST YOUR HANDSOME
LEATHER PURSE?

NO, IT WAS MY OLD
POCKETBOOK! OH, DEAR!
I WOULDN'T MIND LOSING
IT, BUT—

THERE WAS A
DIME INSIDE!

Kernel Cootie, a cartoon character, is shown in various states of distress and confusion, losing his purse and pocketbook.

FIND WIFE OF MAN WHO ENDED LIFE WITH GIRL

Alfred A. Nichols of Omaha, who committed suicide with Mrs. Ursula Thompson Rogers, one time Kennelworth society girl, in a rooming house at 70 West Grand avenue last Thursday night, had been married eight years to an Omaha woman, police learned last night.

Mrs. Nichols, interviewed by Omaha police, said he had deserted her when her baby boy was 3 months old. "Dead or alive, he's nothing to me now," she said. "He killed my love long ago."

Mrs. Donald Kennison, sister of Nichols, who also lives in Omaha, last night telegraphed asking that the body be sent there.

Flames in Adjacent
Building Rout Family

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-story vacant building in the rear of 27 South Paulina street last night. Charles Ex and his five young children were driven into the street by the flames, which threatened their home in front of the above address. The damage was estimated at \$2,000.

ENEMIES OF TAX FREE SECURITIES FEAR REBELLION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Hearings will be resumed this week before the house ways and means committee on the resolution to amend the constitution to permit the government to tax securities which are now exempt from federal taxation. Prof. Bulloch of Harvard university and other economists are billed to appear in favor of the resolution.

Fifteen witnesses appeared before the committee last week, all proponents of the resolution. Dr. Edwin R. Seligman of Columbia university called attention to the enormous increase in the issuance of tax free securities by the states, counties, and municipali-

ties, which amounted to over \$1,300,000,000 in 1921.

"Within a few years," said Dr. Seligman, "you will have issues of \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 a year of these state and local tax exempt securities."

"And within a very short time we shall have so large a part of the income of the citizens of the United States invested in these state and local tax exempt securities that the government of the United States will have to do one of two things—Increase the rate of its income tax to unheard of figures or get the money from the states as we did in the war of 1912."

"In the first event, instead of a normal 8 per cent income tax, we will have to have a normal tax of 20 or 30 per cent, as it is in England today, or a normal 40 per cent tax. If we ever have to do that, it would mean a revolution in this country."

Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York condemned the present evil of tax exempt securities as one which would tend to drive our rich men into idleness.

RUNAWAY BOYS SOUGHT.

John Gaffin, 15 years old, and John Hess, 16, both of Fond du Lac, Wis., are being sought here on request of their parents.

HEAD OF FARM BODY REFUTED BY LA FOLLETTE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—In a letter to J. R. Howard of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, Senator La Follette quotes alleged minutes of the conference of railroad and farm representatives to confute Mr. Howard's denial that the farm organizations had agreed to the modification of the Esch-Cummins law desired by the railroads. The senator quotes the farm bureau federation resolution asking "repeal of section 15-A, Esch-Cummins law," the guarantee section, which the Capper bill proposes to repeal.

"I quote," says the senator's letter, "from page 3 of the original memo-

LEGION NOTES

Hyde Park post will have a business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Harrison Parker will be the speaker at the noonday meeting of the Advertising Men's post today in Mandel's ivory room.

random of the minutes of the conference of Dec. 9:

"The special committee of railroad executives then requested discussion of the Capper bill, S. 1150, and the opposition of the conference thereto. Disapproval of the measure being expressed by all save the agricultural representatives, the latter, together with the railroad executives, were requested to confer at luncheon and report back to the conference such conclusions, if any, as were reached by them. This procedure was agreed to by the agricultural representatives and the special committee of railroad executives."

"This was the situation before lunch."

Let us now see what happened after lunch, as disclosed by the minutes of the conference:

"Mr. Howard was then asked to report the results of the conference between the railroad executives and the farming representatives, held at noon. Mr. Howard stated that, after a discussion, the above representatives of farm organizations unanimously agreed that they did not desire to amend section 15-A of the transportation act in any particular, except to remove the proviso in paragraph 3."

Aged Woman and Her 50 Canaries Perish in Blaze

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—While attempting to fill a pan on a kerosene stove Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, 71, of Buda, suffered fatal burns when her clothing took fire. She was alone in the house. Of fifty-four canaries which she kept, all but four died in the fire.

HUSBAND SHOT TO DEATH.
Arthur Eberly, colored, Chicago Heights, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon in the home of his father-in-law, John Todd, when he sought to persuade his wife to return home. Todd is being held by the police.

GERMAN JUDGE REFUSES TO O. K. NAKED DANSEUSE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—A cold hearted judge turned thumbs down on an attempt by Celly de Rheydt, celebrated German naked dancer, to attempt to prove, her work is art for art's sake, drawing a parallel with Phryne of ancient times, who danced nude to persuade a judge of her chastity.

Celly and her husband were fined 37,000 marks, the judge taking advantage of a new German law permitting money fines in place of jail.

"It has been testified," said the judge, "that the announcer at the cabaret where Celly was appearing counseled the audience to have patience, because Celly had not finished undressing."

"If it really was an artistic act it was Celly's duty to file an immediate protest against this disgusting joke of the announcer."

Advertising To Capture Chicago!

Many manufacturers may be regarding Chicago as a difficult market to cultivate. Yet, the fact is that a properly utilized advertising campaign on a worthy product is practically certain to produce gratifying results.

The Chicago newspapers do cover Chicago at reasonable cost. Valuable outside territory is also influenced by them. Their co-operative service in securing distribution and in stimulating sales organizations is most helpful.

How to make complete use of a Chicago Newspaper Campaign in securing distribution, improving quality and volume of sales and securing a year-round market in this field is a subject on which we welcome inquiry.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Phone State 6610 7 South Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Stammerers



BENJAMIN N. BOGUE

ATTENTION!

I want all Stammerers and Stutterers of Chicago and vicinity to know that I will be at the

Hotel LaSalle

Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.

where I will be glad to meet and talk personally and privately on

Wednesday January 25

from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00

P. M., with all Stammerers and Stutterers who wish to be cured.

I will make absolutely free of charge a thorough examination and complete diagnosis of your case, advise whether or not you can be cured; if so, how long it will probably take, and what it will cost.

You need have no hesitancy about coming to see me—for I stammered badly myself for twenty years, and the fact that you are a stammerer brings you near to me—it is the bond that unites us. I understand you because your condition is so similar to mine when I stammered. When you hear me talk, I know you will not believe that I once stammered worse than you do. But from mere childhood I was afflicted so badly I was almost speechless.

Had to Leave College
I was handicapped throughout my entire early life. The trouble grew worse with the years, and finally compelled me to leave college. I could not recite when called upon, even though I knew perfectly what I desired to say. I could not secure employment because I could not speak without revealing my infirmity; then they did not want me. So, I was impossible, because of the faces I made whenever I tried to converse.

Come and See Me
But whether you have the opportunity to see your physician or not, call and talk with me privately in my rooms at the Hotel LaSalle next Wednesday. Get my personal advice regarding your case.

I have made the cure of stammering my profession. I am personally associated with many stammerers. I often diagnose as many as one hundred cases in a single day. I have met, examined and diagnosed 20,000 cases during my life; personally and by mail I have diagnosed more than 75,000 cases. I have corresponded with 150,000 persons who have been afflicted with this widespread speech trouble. Through careful research I have learned all the peculiarities of speech difficulty. I understand every phase of stammering. I have probably examined and dealt with more cases than any other man of the present century, or of any time. The name "Bogue" is familiar to persons who stammer in every quarter of the civilized world.

Please remember that I will not accept you as a student in my Institute unless I am certain, after a personal diagnosis, that I can cure you—positively and permanently. I do not ask you to take my word for this. If I accept your case I will give you a written GUARANTEE, with satisfactory security, over my own personal signature. SHOULD you decide to place yourself under my care, you will assume no risk whatever.

At this time, however, I only ask to meet you face to face, to talk with you personally, and to give you the best of my advice.

I have published a Book on Stammering, entitled, "Stammering, Its Cause and Cure," a handsome cloth bound volume of 288 pages, explaining its cause and cure. I will give away absolutely free a copy of this book to each one who calls on me next Wednesday, January 25, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Please remember the hours, as my engagements will render it impossible for me to meet you at any other time. After a personal conference you will go away with new hope in your heart and a brighter outlook before you than ever before.

BENJAMIN N. BOGUE FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT BOGUE INSTITUTE FOR STAMMERERS

Established in 1901
1145-1147 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

It Pays

to be careful with the wording of your Want Ad. THE TRIBUNE furnishes the readers, many of whom are prospects for your offer, but it's up to YOU to turn some of these reader-prospects into BUYERS. A Want Ad that gives barely a glimmer of the offer behind it stands far less chance of effecting a quick sale than one that tells definitely what the offer is and how it differs from similar ones. What you put into a Want Ad determines what you get out of it. The more you tell, the quicker you sell!



This principle has been tried out and it works! It is a fact that you can get better results from your Want Ad if you watch the wording! You'll go far toward making sure of worthwhile returns if you apply The Tribune's Want Ad slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." A few examples:

Mrs. E. A. wanted to sell her residence, and this is the Want Ad that she thought would bring buyers:

MUST SELL MY NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Irving 000-000 N. Springfield.

It is obvious that this Want Ad, plumped down into column after column of similar offers, stood little chance of selling Mrs. E. A.'s house. Would you, in going through the Want Ad Section in search of a house for sale, respond to that Want Ad? Could you get any kind of an idea as to what that house was like from the expression, "Must be seen to be appreciated"? The Want Ad was rewritten, including information about the house:

NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE frame, only 2 months old; lot 25x125; 3 bedrooms, large living room, and 3 big closets; turn, heat, elec. light, plumbing, etc. All modern throughout; terms, 600 N. Springfield-av., nr. Montrose-blvd. Ph. Irving 000.

This ran one Sunday. The house was sold on the Monday following. Mrs. E. A.'s comment to The Tribune Adtaker was, "I am tickled to death,

Tribune; you have helped me wonderfully in selling my home."

Mr. M., a cigar manufacturer, wanted a fellow-worker to manage his factory and buy his way into the business. He was using the classification "Help Wanted." Here is the way he phrased his offer:

CIGARMAKER-TO-MANAGE OUR FACTORY. Cash required. 000 W. Madison.

This Want Ad ran several times without bringing Mr. M. his man. He phoned The Tribune and complained about the results. His problem was discussed, his Want Ad re-written, and this Want Ad, which gave in much greater detail the points of his offer, was inserted in "Business Chances":

CIGAR FACTORY—OPPORTUNITY FOR experienced cigar maker to take over cigar factory. I will guarantee to retail 500 cigars a month, present factory output, which nets a very good income. Investment \$100. Will inventory. 000 W. Madison-st.

The first day this Want Ad ran, a live prospect was secured, and the combination effected. Showing the importance of giving your reader a definite idea of your offer!

In the classification, "To Rent—Apartments" there is great need for application of The Tribune's slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." Wherever the "personal" element enters into an offer, whenever your prospect has a wide range of similar offers from which to choose, that's the time to tell just how your offer differs from others! Here's a Want

MOTHER AND SON WILL SHARE 5 RM. apt. with empl. married couple. Dorchester 000.

Ad that Mrs. G. P. inserted to rent part of her apartment.

But no one came! The Want Ad below, on the other hand, because it contained information which is

UNIVERSITY, 000, 1ST - TO RENT - 5 rm. apt. with 2 employed women or married couple; adj. bath; very homelike; all home privileges; good neighborhood; near U. of C. surf. trans.; rent, \$7.50. Dorchester 000.

interesting to people desiring to rent part of an apartment, rented Mrs. G. P.'s place the day it appeared! Mrs. G. P. said that she could have rented it a dozen times that day! The more you tell, the quicker you sell!

Suppose you were to enter an automobile dealer's show room to buy a car, and suppose that instead of telling you in plain terms just how his automobile differed from others the salesman were to mumble, "Good car, cheap," and let it go at that. The chances are you would, too!

Aburd! you say. Yet not a bit more absurd than to expect a Want Ad (a master-salesman if it's used right) to sell a car if the Want Ad does not contain enough information to give the prospect an accurate notion of the peculiar characteristics of the offer! In writing a Want Ad to sell an automobile consider the following points:

Make Year? Model? (Touring, Roadster, Coupe, etc.) Mileage? Motor, H. P.? Tires? (Any spares?) Special Body Construction? Distinctive finish or trimming?

EXTRAS—Mirror, Safety Lock, Side Wind Shields, Motometer, Clock, Wire Wheels, Bumper.

Price (cash or terms)? Address and Telephone No.?

The more you tell the quicker you sell!

WHEN YOU insert a Want Ad in The Tribune, you get more than so many hundred thousand reproductions of your message delivered into the homes of the able-to-buy people of this community.

That is the first phase of Want Ad Service but it is by no means the last. The Tribune wants you to get results from your advertising! If your market is right, your price right, and you tell enough about your offer in your Want Ad, you are pretty sure of good returns. Always arrange the details of your offer before you write your Want Ad. Boil them down as much as possible, but be sure you have the "meat" of your offer in the Want Ad!

The Tribune's new telephone number is Central 0100. Do you know that if you have a telephone, your credit is good at The Tribune? Just call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker! A bill is sent later. A good thing to remember: Call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker!

WHEAT TRADERS ARE DISPOSED TO TAKE BUYING SIDE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An interesting situation exists in wheat that is calculated to result in better market conditions in the United States and possibly in Europe. Statistically the domestic situation is unusually strong and interests outside of the trade believe that there is not more than enough to go around the balance of the season.

With new crop prospects poor they may have little or no exportable surplus from the coming crop. What this will mean for prices is problematical. There is no need of getting excited and buying a lot of wheat on expectations of higher prices all at once, as such action may result in losses. There is not enough outside trade at present to make a large and exciting bull market, although it shows a better undertone.

Prices Highest of Month.

Many professionals have tried to force prices lower during the last three weeks without success, yet values on Saturday reached the highest point so far this month. For practically a week past conservative people who study market conditions closely have advanced the theory that the market is under a temporary break, and that purchases should be made on all sharp declines from the present level. Liquidation by weak holders has been drastic on the recent heavy decline, and interests who led the buying last week were the best class.

For the moment the trade is disposed to follow an strong and aggressive leader on the buying side, yet should there be any decided recession in buying support it would be no surprise to see a recession in values.

Argentine Selling Freely.

Marketing of wheat has been increased slightly the last week due to higher prices being paid in the southwest, \$1 in Kansas attracting more from farmers, but primary receipts last week were the smallest at this time since 1918. Foreigners are taking Manitoba wheat freely and a little business was done at the Gulf. Argentina wheat is underselling and countries in Europe, as this is the season for it to sell and ship wheat freely, and it is expected to continue for months. Australia shipped 6,000,000 bu last week and India is importing wheat and may have little or none to export this season. Crop prospects in the southwest, although helped slightly by a little rain and snow, are far from promising. In the central west where conditions are good the crop is subjected to alternate thawing and freezing.

January wheat closed Saturday at \$1.09; May, \$1.15; July, \$1.07; 1.02, showing net gains of 4 1/2c on Saturday and 2 1/2c on July. Prices for the week follow:

	Mar.	July
Monday	1.10 1/2 @ 1.11 1/2	89 1/2 @ 90 1/2
Tuesday	1.10 1/2 @ 1.11 1/2	89 1/2 @ 90 1/2
Wednesday	1.11 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2	90 1/2 @ 91 1/2
Thursday	1.11 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2	90 1/2 @ 91 1/2
Friday	1.13 1/2 @ 1.14 1/2	91 1/2 @ 92 1/2
Saturday	1.13 1/2 @ 1.14 1/2	91 1/2 @ 92 1/2
For week	1.10 1/2 @ 1.11 1/2	89 1/2 @ 90 1/2
Previous week	1.08 1/2 @ 1.09 1/2	88 1/2 @ 89 1/2
Last year	1.12 1/2 @ 1.13 1/2	91 1/2 @ 92 1/2
Season	1.03 1/2 @ 1.04 1/2	87 1/2 @ 88 1/2

Two Sides to the Corn Market.

There are two sides to the corn market. A good movement is on and is expected to continue for probably thirty days and then subside. In the last four weeks around 40,000 bu of corn has reached primary points and been shipped from the interior to distributing markets, an unusually large movement. Last week's receipts were over 13,000,000 bu, the largest at this time in over five years and around 2,500,000 bu in excess of last year. Chicago alone received 7,822,000 bu, an increase of 2,602,000 bu for the week and 2,201,000 bu over last year. Shipments were 2,858,000 bu, a big increase over receipts years, and shipping sales exceeded 1,500,000 bu, largely for export. In three weeks sales aggregated 5,111,000 bu. Many local traders are disposed to regard corn as a sale on any advance, while the country is nearing a stage over a large part of the corn belt where corn is being held for a certain price, and unless it reaches that level they refuse to sell. Nebraska farmers have sold corn all season regardless of price, but are reaching the time where they consider prices as a factor.

Should the movement to help farmers to hold their corn and European countries to buy extensively through the granting of credits through the United States government be successful the corn market is expected to do better, but otherwise it is likely to drag.

January corn closed Saturday at 48 1/2c; May, 53 1/2c; July, 55 1/2c, showing gains of 3 1/2c for the week. Prices for the week follow:

	Mar.	July
Monday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Tuesday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Wednesday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Thursday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Friday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Saturday	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
For week	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Previous week	52 1/2 @ 53 1/2	53 1/2 @ 54 1/2
Last year	51 1/2 @ 52 1/2	52 1/2 @ 53 1/2
Season	50 1/2 @ 51 1/2	51 1/2 @ 52 1/2

Oats Have More Friends.

Oats are gaining friends. Prices are down to a level where little can be made in selling short, and any change is expected to be in the way of an advance. Reports on farm holdings in Illinois and Iowa, compiled by Statistician B. W. Snow for Bartlett Frazier company, show that the bulk of the oat crop is in the "show windows," there being only 75,000,000 bu, or 130,000,000 bu less than last year, while the crop of the two states was 120,000,000 bu under last year.

EDUCATIONAL

REGISTER TONIGHT

Train yourself for a better job at the

K. OF C. FREE

Evening Schools

For Ex-Servicemen and Women

Facilities and equipment for 6,000 students at three schools:

South Division High Building, 26th St. and Washington Ave.

DePaul University Building, 10th St. and Webster Ave.

St. Ignace College Building, 10th St. and Roosevelt Road

Civilians admitted to DePaul and St. Ignace buildings at minimum tuition. ALL SCHOOLS free to ex-servicemen.

Over thirty branches covering COMMERCIAL, TECHNICAL, ACADEMIC and GRAMMAR GRADES taught by competent instructors.

Bring your discharge papers and register any evening at most convenient school.

Knights of Columbus Educational and Welfare Activities

100 W. Washington St. Phone Main 692

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which this Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information this Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is of general interest it will be mailed prepaid stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Marland Oil.

H. M. P. Kenosha, Wis.—The Marland Oil company owns most of the stock of the Marland Refining and the Kay County Gas companies. Through its subsidiaries it owns oil lands, refineries, pipe lines, and gas leases. The companies' properties in 1921 yielded 2,371,000 bbls of oil, of which their net interest was over 1,100,000 bbls. Combined net assets are appraised at over \$15,000,000. Combined net current assets as of Oct. 31, 1921, before this financing, are given as \$4,574,140. Combined net earnings for the three years to Dec. 31, 1920, were over

Brief Answers.

D. W. St. Joseph, Mich.—The Defiance Gas and Electric company is controlled by the United Public Utilities company. The first mortgage \$5 is dated Sept. 1, 1912, and due 1942. They are authorized to the amount of \$1,500,000 and are callable at any time at 105 and interest. They are a first mortgage on all the property of the company. They are well secured, but the margin of safety is not wide. They are a business man's investment rather than one for savings.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

COPYRIGHT, 1922 BY FAIRCHILD NEWS SERVICE.

NEW YORK.—With the American Woolen company's full line opening set for Monday, the bull element continues up to the last moment to look for a 10 per cent price advance. The Boston wool market joins in this view. Clothing manufacturers, however, say they expect "something startling" in price making.

BOSTON, Mass.—The wool market now is entirely in the hands of speculators. The market is its own best customer. Clothing manufacturers are buying only their actual needs.

LONDON.—The Louvre department store of Paris is negotiating for the purchase of a large building in Oxford circus.

NEW YORK.—New percale prices were named Saturday, confirming earlier rumors. Basis is 13 1/2c a yard for 64x90 light, 15 cents for dark. Higher counts are reduced about 1 1/2 cents a yard.

NEW YORK.—Despite large numbers of jobs in the market last week, the wool market was the largest at this time since 1919 and the best in recent weeks.

January closed Saturday at 33 1/2c; May, 39 1/2c; July, 40c, being almost the highest of the week, with gains of 1/2c. Prices follow:

	Mar.	July
Monday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Tuesday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Wednesday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Thursday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Friday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Saturday	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
For week	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
Previous week	37 1/2 @ 38 1/2	37 1/2 @ 38 1/2
Last year	35 1/2 @ 36 1/2	35 1/2 @ 36 1/2
Season	35 1/2 @ 36 1/2	35 1/2 @ 36 1/2

Gains in Provisions.

A better tone prevailed in the provision market in the face of liberal hog receipts and predictions of their continuance. Domestic and export trade is better, and hog prices are holding surprisingly well. Shorts were liberal buyers of lard and ribs, particularly January ribs, as supplies of the latter are the lightest in years. Outside packers who have been liberal sellers of futures of late were large buyers in the closing days of the week, one Iowa packer taking 1,000,000 lbs of lard on Saturday, while the Armour interest paid for 1,000,000 lbs of cash lard delivered on January contracts.

Lard closed 55 1/2c higher, ribs up 7 1/2c, and pork, although sparingly traded in, was 75c higher than a week ago. Prices for the week follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Pork—	17.00	16.25	17.00
Lard—	9.05	8.05	9.05
Jan.	9.75	9.17	9.70
March	9.87	9.40	9.80
May	9.92	9.45	9.90
Short	9.15	8.32	9.07

Bankers to Debate on War Debt Cancellation

Teams from the Detroit and St. Louis chapters of the American Institute of Banking will meet in Chicago next Saturday evening to debate the question of the cancellation of war debts among allied nations by mutual agreement. The Chicago chapter will be the hosts. James I. Ennis, R. E. Patterson Kline, and Adolph Floren will be the judges. The contest is one of a series for the national championship.

Ames, Emerich & Company

105 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4728

New York, Kansas City, Milwaukee

6%-6 1/2% LOANS

on Houses, Apartments, and Stores

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CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT

ARTHUR B. CODY-HIRAM S. CODY, Managers

State and Madison Sts. Central 7040

400 W. Washington St. Phone Main 692

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy; continued cold.

Indiana—Fair Monday; colder in south portion; Tuesday cloudy and colder.

Lower Michigan—Fair and continued cold Monday and Tuesday; moderate variable winds.

Upper Michigan—Fair and cold Monday and Tuesday.

Lake Michigan—Fair in north, mostly cloudy in south portion Monday and Tuesday; moderate west to north winds.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness Monday; followed by snow Monday night or Tuesday; slowly rising temperature in north portion.

Wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly moderating temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday; possibly light snow; slowly moderating temperature.

North Dakota—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

South Dakota—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably light snow; slowly rising temperature.

Nebraska—Somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday; possibly light snow; slowly rising temperature.

Kansas—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably snow in east portion; rising temperature Monday.

Montana—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Wyoming—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Jan. 23, 1922, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Eastern states.

Albany, cloudy, N.W. 10 30 23

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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



TWO JUMPS LIKE THIS BROUGHT HIM THE TITLE. Ragnar Omtvedt, expert Chicago skier and member of the Norge Ski club, was the winner in the amateur class in the national title tourney held at Cary yesterday. Omtvedt is seen in this picture over forty feet from the ground and traveling at terrific speed on his jump of 125 feet, which brought him the title. Omtvedt showed perfect form on all of his jumps. Besides winning the amateur title, Omtvedt won trophies for the longest standing regular jump, longest standing jump in the ordinary runs, and for the most points won by a Chicago amateur. Omtvedt was national professional champion in 1910, 1911, and 1917, but was recently reinstated as an amateur. He is also an expert stunt rider.

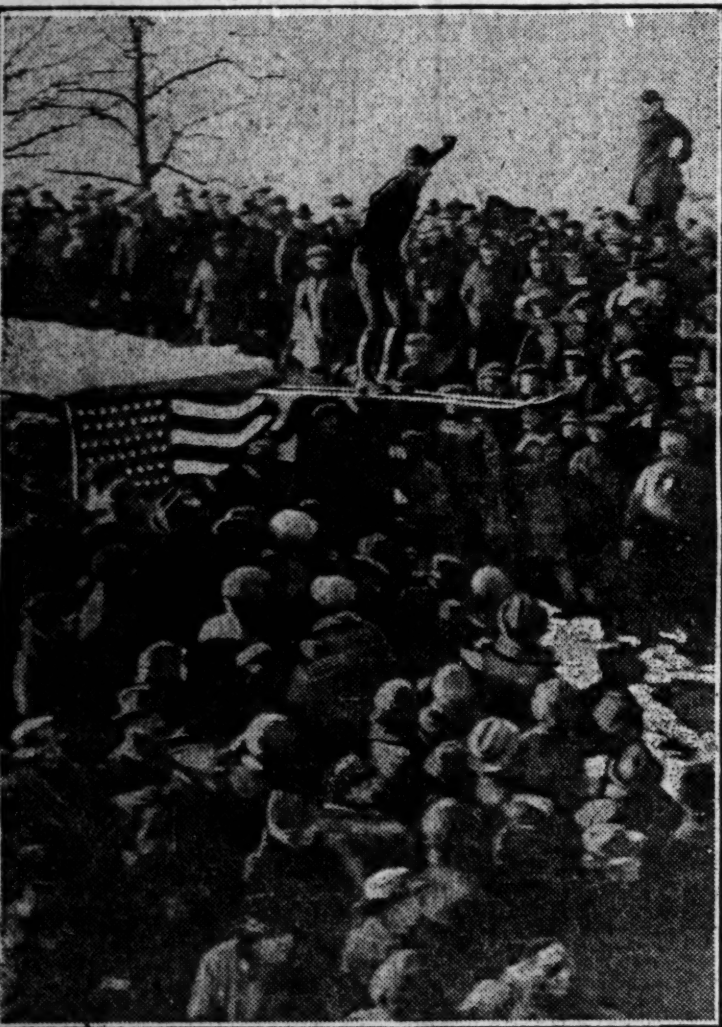
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



REMOVING THE SIGNS OF WAR. Even on the battlefields of France no more difficult entanglements were laid to prevent the advance of the enemy than were placed about historic Dublin castle, where many of the battles for a free Ireland have been fought. Barbed wire nets such as were used against the Germans protected the approaches to the castle, which has been occupied by British troops since Dec. 22, 1920. But now the troops are no longer needed. The picture shows them clearing away the wires, with a small crowd watching them. That more are not there as spectators is due to the fact that no Irishman has ever had any love for Dublin castle, regarding it as the source of all "grief and oppression." [TRIBUNE Foreign News Service Photo.]



THE IRISH ARMY'S chief of staff, Richard Mulcahy, T. D., did not dodge the camera after the treaty was signed. It was impossible to photograph him while he was fighting the British last the picture help them to capture him.



OFF FOR A 103 FOOT LEAP. Einar Jensen of Chicago, national amateur champion last year, placed ninth in the national skiing tournament held by the Norge Ski club at the big slide in Fox River grove at Cary, Ill. Jensen is one of the leading amateur experts in the country, and in this picture is seen making his first regular jump. He went 102 feet on his second jump and scored 235 points in the tourney.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



"FIFI" AND HER FATHER at the station in New York a few minutes after Mrs. Stillman's return from the north woods, where she had been searching for evidence in her divorce suit. Reports that her husband, James A. Stillman, had sailed for France and that Florence Leeds also had left this country for France failed to disturb her. The picture is the first taken with her father since the famous divorce case was started.

[Copyright: P. & A. Photos.]



MOTHER LOVE. Through cold and snow Mrs. Margaret Anderson walked most of the way from her home in South Dakota to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon her soldier son, now in Fort Leavenworth prison.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]



SUCH WONDERFUL WAYS Willard W. Long had about him that he not only won two wives but kept them both after each one found out about the other. He was taken to court in New Albany, Md., tried for bigamy, and sentenced to the penitentiary for from two to five years. Before he was taken away the wives, Marjorie Long and Mary Lee Long, posed with him for the camera man. "And I'll be waiting for you when you come out," each one assured him. All their love is for Willard, it is said, and so they haven't any for each other.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S FIRING SQUAD! But they are not dangerous until stirred up, which only happens when some one attempts that vintage joke about a woman's poor aim. Then look out, for they are the officers and "noncoms" of the co-ed's rifle club at Northwestern university, and they are all good shots—so good that they have challenged 150 colleges in the United States. The girls are, reading left to right (top row), Sergeant Ethel Schnitzer, Elizabeth Heathcote, and Leslie Pope; (center row), Lieut. Helen Killey, Lieut. Virginia Swan, Lieut. Louise Heppner, and Capt. Dorothy Leitch; (bottom row), Capt. Naomi Leitz, Capt. Gertrude Nagel, champion co-ed marksman; Maj. Lois Grant, daughter of Dean Ulysses S. Grant and commander of the club; Capt. Jessie Cook, adjutant, and Capt. Elizabeth Shriver.

[Photo by A. C. Gohl.]

WILL ONE OF THESE CARDINALS BE THE NEXT POPE?



PIETRO GASPARRI (Italian), pontifical secretary of state. He is regarded by Rome papers as the most likely candidate for the papacy.



MICHAEL LOGUE (Irish), archbishop of Armagh, is one of the oldest cardinals in point of years and service. He was born in 1840 and received the red hat in 1893.

[Copyright: Keystone.]



GAETANO DE LAI (Italian), bishop of Sabina, is the oldest of the cardinal-bishops in point of service. He was created a cardinal in 1907 and was a candidate to succeed Pope Pius.

[American Press Photo.]



DESIRE MERCIER (Belgian), archbishop of Mechlin, the famous leader of the church in Belgium, is one of the few likely candidates outside the Italian cardinals.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]



ANTONIO VICO (Italian), bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina, was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals in 1915. He is considered one of the strong candidates.



PIETRO MAFFI (Italian), archbishop of Pisa, is considered one of the strong men of the church. The red hat was bestowed upon him by Pope Pius in 1907. He is 63 years old.

[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]



MERRY DEL VAL (Spanish), camerlengo of the Holy Roman church and secretary of the vatican, who also was one of the leading candidates to succeed Pope Pius.

[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]



GENNARO GRANITO PIGNATELLI DI BELMONTE (Italian), bishop of Albano, was created a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals in 1915. He is now 73 years old.

[P. & A. Photo.]



POTENTIAL MILLIONAIRES, these boys are. They are laying the foundation of their fortunes by opening bank accounts with the Penny Savings club operated by the Chicago Boys' club. When \$5 has been deposited the account is transferred to any bank the boy may desire. Over 300 such accounts have been opened with the club bank and thirty have been transferred.

[Malay Photo.]



FOUR GENERATIONS participated yesterday in the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zellinger of 1428 West 50th street. In the picture with them are their son, Frank Zellinger Jr.; their grandson, Frank John Zellinger, and their great-grandson, Frank Delwyn Zellinger. Mr. and Mrs. Zellinger have lived in Chicago since 1873. As part of the celebration they were remarried by the Rev. Thomas Bobal.

[Zina Photo.]